

## Yank toll heavy as base shelled

SAIGON, Monday (UPI) — A midnight mortar barrage by Communist gunners hit a barracks filled with sleeping GIs at an air base in Da Nang today, and sent flames racing through nearby buildings. Three GIs were killed and 36 wounded in the shelling.

About 10 rounds of 122mm rocket fire ripped into the Da Nang base, 370 miles northeast of Saigon. And six of the rockets slammed into a sleeping area for the airmen, hitting one barracks and setting several others afire. The fires spread from one building to another. The building that took the direct hit was a smoking, black hulk.

# Pact 'disaster,' Ike told U. S. 'helped kill' Geneva treaty

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The secret Pentagon study of the Vietnam war found that the Eisenhower administration's National Security Council decided, a few days after the Geneva agreement on Vietnam in 1954, that the agreement was a "disaster." The New York Times said today.

The council subsequently

approved actions to prevent further Communist expansion in Vietnam and these decisions, the Pentagon study concludes, meant that the United States had "a direct role in the ultimate breakdown of the Geneva settlement."

That judgement, says The New York Times in its ninth article based on the mammoth Pentagon study,

### PENTAGON PAPERS

contradicts the repeated assertion of several American administrations that North Vietnam alone was to blame for the undermining of the Geneva accords.

UNDER THE Geneva settlement, which ended

the French Indochina war, Vietnam was to be temporarily divided into two zones pending reunification through elections scheduled for 1956. The introduction of foreign troops or bases and the use of Vietnamese territory for military purposes were forbidden.

The United States did not join with the nations

that endorsed the accords, but issued a declaration taking note of their provisions and promising not to disturb them.

The Geneva agreement was concluded on July 21, 1954. Less than two weeks later, on Aug. 3, the Pentagon study says, the National Security Council ordered

an urgent program of economic and military aid to the new South Vietnamese government of Premier Ngo Dinh Diem.

The study describes in detail how the Eisenhower administration sent a team of agents to carry out clandestine warfare against North Vietnam from almost the minute

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## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

44 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, JULY 5, 1971

VOL. 14—NO. 77

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959

★ Home Delivered Daily and Sunday — \$3.50 Per Month

# New L.B. arrest slowup

By TOM WILLMAN  
Staff Writer

Arrests dropped to one-third the normal level in Long Beach Sunday as police continued a work slowdown to dramatize the stalemate in negotiation of their pay dispute with city officials.

Fourteen arrests were made by evening Sunday compared to 40 in the same period a week ago, and police association

members said the slowdown — in which officers concentrate on minute reporting details and other time-consuming tasks — will continue indefinitely.

Capt. Riley Brown said, however, that Fourth of July holiday activities were policed in the usual fashion.

A similar slowdown continued Sunday in Compton, where police are seeking an 11 per cent pay raise.

Police spokesmen said

that citizens' safety was not being neglected, and when a shooting call was broadcast to patrol cars in mid-afternoon, at least nine police units responded to the central area scene, capturing the suspected gunman.

According to association officers, the slowdown was effected in place of more radical means of protest, such as a "blue flu" epidemic in which police call in sick, or a strike.

The slowdown began after the Long Beach City Council voted 9-0 to adopt City Manager John Mansell's police pay hike recommendations, which ranged from 5.4 per cent for patrolmen and captains to 10.8 per cent for sergeants. Police seek raises ranging from 10.8 per cent for patrolmen to 21.6 per cent for captains.

Capt. Robert Williams, a member of the association's salary committee,

said the group's original request, which was abandoned, had sought pay boosts of from 13.5 to 24.3 per cent.

Station officers in the association charged Sunday that salary statistics issued by city officials as a basis for their pay offer were "tinted," showing most officers to receive higher salaries than they really do.

They said eight police agencies studied by the

city to determine an average pay scale for Long Beach officers included only agencies that were much smaller than the city's police force, and covering smaller jurisdictions.

According to association leaders, the city pay offer will end police parity in pay with others, such as sheriff's deputies, who police area communities such as Lakewood, Carson and Norwalk.



AFTER SURRENDERING IN Buenos Aires, hijacker Robert Lee Jackson flashes a peace sign as he is led off the Braniff jetliner he seized over Mexico Friday and diverted to Argentina.

—AP Wirephoto

## A glorious 4th -- and 5th -- in Southland

By BILL DUNCAN  
Staff Writer

What began 195 years ago as a simple Declaration of Independence was celebrated Sunday in ways only Americans could conceive.

In fact, Southland residents did just about everything except dump tea into San Pedro Bay, and with the Longshoremen's strike in full swing, even that was possible.

It added up to a glorious Fourth of July from the sun-baked beaches to the inland cities—picnics, boat races, parades and speeches, even a big voter registration rally up and down the beaches to sign up 18-year-olds.

MORE THAN 200 voter registrars, organized by Rep. Paul McCloskey, R-Calif., patrolled the beaches hunting down 18-year-old prospective voters.

The finale of celebrations came after nightfall when the sky over the Southland was turned a brilliant hue of red, white and blue and other colors in a series of fireworks displays.

One of the biggest was at Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium where the Long Beach Fire Fighters drew a capacity crowd to watch the display and hear the Independence Day barbs of Jack Benny. During the celebration, the firemen took time out to honor the grand marshal, Don Lee Pettijohn, the hero who saved a woman trapped in her burning car involved in a collision in Long Beach.

PETTIJOH, WHO SUFFERED such severe burns that he had to undergo extensive skin grafting, was given a "Ro" award, an antiquated bronze statue of a fire fighter, for his bravery.

A second Long Beach fireworks display was staged

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 1)



OLD GLORY WAVES above crowd at Veterans Memorial Stadium where the largest fireworks show in Long Beach was staged Sunday night by Fire Fighters. Wheelchairs got a special viewing spot for the show where Jack Benny brought the smiles on the faces

of those gathered to celebrate the nation's 195th birthday. Other city events included a fireworks show on the beach in the vicinity of the Arena where crowds clustered in such vantage points as the upper decks of the Queen Mary.

—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## As dock strike continues

# Ensenada gets L.B. cargo

By DON ROBERGE  
Staff Writer

The port of Ensenada, Mexico, goes on an around-the-clock cargo handling schedule today to accommodate the growing number of ships bypassing Long Beach and other ports idled by the longshoremen's strike.

A West German freighter, the first strike-diverted vessel to reach Ensenada, left there Saturday after unloading cargo originally bound for Long Beach.

Manuel Riveros Rotge,

Ensenada's port captain, said he has obtained the manpower and equipment to handle four freighters simultaneously.

PRESIDENT Luis Echeveria Alvarez ordered the port to prepare for strike-diverted ships and asked Mexican customs and immigration officials to expedite transfer of cargo from ships to trucks for the trip northward to the U.S. border.

Two vessels left Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors Sunday for Ensenada

and two for Vancouver, B.C., a Marine Exchange spokesman said. Four others by-passed the local ports, "but we don't know where they went," he said.

Meanwhile, Long Beach harbor had nine cargo ships idle at docks and six at anchor. Eleven were at docks and 13 at anchor in Los Angeles harbor.

THOSE at anchor pay much smaller fees than if docked, the Marine Exchange spokesman explained.

Five or six International

Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union members picketed at each pier entrance Sunday as the strike completed its fifth day.

The ILWU is demanding that the waterfront employer group, the Pacific Maritime Association, grant wage increases of 85 cents an hour for the first year of a new contract and 75 cents for the second year. The union also seeks a \$500-a-month pension at age 62 for members with 25 years service. The present base wage is \$4.28 an hour.

John Pandora, president of ILWU Local 13, said there were no negotiations Sunday and no progress had been made toward a settlement.

### WEATHER

Low morning cloudiness becoming hazy sunshine in the afternoon. High today 78. Low tonight near 60. Complete weather, Page C-13.

## Sailor ends 2-day hijack in Argentina

By VICENTE F. LOPEZ

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Hijacker Robert Lee Jackson, his commandeered jetliner turned into an earthbound prison by squads of armed police, gave up his two-day marathon flight Sunday and surrendered. He raised his fingers in a V sign as he left the aircraft.

Police, backed by President Alejandro Lanusse, refused to refuel the Braniff International 707 or send food aboard, flattened the tires and massed assault vehicles in the aircraft's path. Jackson's female companion gave herself up several hours earlier.

The U.S. Navy deserter's 43-hour hop, skip and jump escapade covered 7,500 miles from Texas to this Argentine capital — a record hijacking journey. It ended in his failure to obtain the political asylum he wanted in Algeria.

JACKSON, 36, who was a trusty when he fled the Charleston, S.C., Navy Base correctional center in May, wanted to fly to Algeria with \$100,000 in ransom money. He received the ransom for release of a passenger he held hostage on Friday in Monterrey, Mexico.

In San Antonio, the aircraft's destination before it was hijacked on Friday, the FBI said Jackson had been charged with air piracy and assault with a deadly weapon.

John Wachter, legal counsel of the U.S. Embassy in Buenos Aires, had said the U.S. would seek Jackson's extradition. But Argentine officials said this would not be possible because of the seriousness of Argentina's

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

### HOLIDAY DELIVERY

Good morning and we hope you enjoy your newspaper. For those of you who are evening Press-Telegram subscribers, the morning delivery is a special procedure adopted to offer you the same leisurely holiday reading time normally enjoyed by independent readers.

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- RECORD 55% of Americans fear violence in streets, Harris Survey reveals, Page B-8.
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## Southland braces for 10-foot surf

Tropical storm Carlotta, 1,200 miles south of Long Beach, began kicking up the surf along Southern California late Sunday, and breakers were expected to reach ten feet at times today.

Oscar Nichols, National Weather Service district forecaster, said the predicted high waves "might be dangerous" to the hundreds of thousands of holiday swimmers expected at the beaches today.

By nightfall Sunday, the surf at Cabrillo Beach and along Orange County had increased to nearly four feet.

The rough waves will also be accompanied by riptides and undertows.

The storm south of Los Angeles is one of two raking the Pacific. An intense winter storm in the South Pacific between New Zealand and South America is reported to be creating 30-foot high waves in mid-ocean.

Neither storm will reach this region. The wave action is a backlash from the storms.

Long Beach's shoreline, protected by a seawall, will not be affected, but swimmers at beaches in Los Angeles County and Orange County can expect an angry surf.

The undertows, riptides and heavy breakers are also expected to erode some beaches and push seawater close to waterfront homes at Newport Beach.

## BOMB RIPS IRS OFFICE

SAN JOSE (UPI) — A bomb explosion caused an estimated \$300,000 damage Sunday night to a downtown building which houses the U.S. Internal Revenue Service office.

Police said no injuries were reported in the explosion which broke all windows and partially destroyed one side of the two-story building.

The building also houses the offices of the California State Department of Human Resources and Development and the tobacco and firearms division of the IRS. Officers said two persons were seen near the building shortly before the 11 p.m. blast.

Two weeks ago a bomb was found in city hall. Persons attending a council session were evacuated after the bomb threat was received.

People in the news  
Agnew: 'U. S. weighs offer'



NEWPORT JAZZ Festival security men sit on the ledge of the band-shell Sunday morning amid the litter of broken chairs and storm fences after Saturday night disturbances forced cancellation of the remaining two days of the festival.

NATIONAL  
Teamsters' choice?

Combined News Services  
MIAMI BEACH — Frank E. Fitzsimmons looked like a sure winner Sunday to succeed his mentor, James R. Hoffa, as president of the 2.1 million-member Teamsters Union at the 20th annual teamsters convention. Fitzsimmons, Hoffa's hand-picked successor, has opposition only from Don Vestal, president of Local 327 in Nashville, Tenn., in his bid for a full five-year term as president in his own right at the convention which begins today. Fitzsimmons, 63, a quiet but forceful administrator, has been running the Teamsters Union, the world's largest, since Hoffa went to prison in 1967. He has been endorsed for election at the convention by Hoffa and the 14 other members of the union's executive board.

Newport cleans up  
NEWPORT, R.I. — Workmen Sunday began the massive task of cleaning up the shambles of broken chairs, torn fences and hundreds of bottles littering the site of the Newport Jazz Festival which was stormed by thousands of young people Saturday night. The invaders battered down several 60-ft. lengths of chain-link fence surrounding the festival field and then swept through a second, wooden fence to gain entrance without paying. The invasion brought the evening concert to a halt and led to the cancellation of the remaining half of the scheduled four-day program by local authorities, acting on the advice of the Newport police.

Burglar packs death  
ARVADA, Colo. — Potentially deadly silence was the only response Sunday to a police appeal for help in recovering a stolen container of highly contagious spinal meningitis bacillus. The germ was among the loot taken by an unsuspecting burglar who broke into the home of a

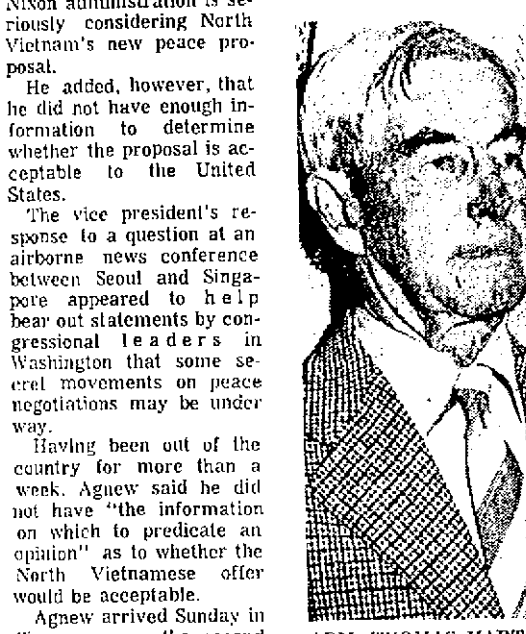
INTERNATIONAL  
Allied reply mapped

SAIGON — Presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger and President Nguyen Van Thieu mapped out an Allied reply to the new Communist peace proposal Sunday and explored ways of speeding U.S. troop withdrawals from Vietnam, informed sources reported. The 2½-hour strategy meeting at Independence Palace was one of the most significant of the Indochina war. The government-operated national television network, in a news-cast Sunday night, said Thieu and Kissinger discussed three main subjects: the peace negotiations, the war situation in Vietnam and South Vietnam's national economy. It gave no details.

In an Independence Day message, the U.S. commander, Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, said America's independence "remains unchanged but not unchallenged." Meanwhile growing concern was reported in some areas of South Vietnam over a perceptible increase in hostile actions by men in the South Vietnamese armed forces toward the American military. Robbery is often said to be the motive. (Story, Page A-10)

Airliner wreckage  
HAKODATE, Japan — The wreckage of a missing Japanese airliner carrying 64 passengers and a crew of four was found early Sunday strewn across the top of Mt. Eboshi, nine miles north of Hakodate. Searchers who reached the scene said they found no survivors on the 2,297-foot peak. Those aboard were Japanese, except for the copilot, Jack Raymond Spence, 49, of Mountain View, Calif., a former U.S. Air Force pilot.

Pearl Harbor figure dies



ADM. THOMAS C. HART  
'Old Enough to Vote'

Retired Adm. Thomas C. Hart, commander in chief of the Asiatic Fleet at the time of Pearl Harbor and a former U.S. senator, died early Sunday in his Sharon, Conn., home at the age of 94.  
From Jan. 17, 1941, to Feb. 11, 1942, Hart commanded the entire Allied naval force in the Far East. He recalled later, "All my ships were old enough to vote."  
In the summer of 1942, the four-star admiral was placed on the retired list. He was then a year past the retirement age of 64.  
Hart, a Republican, was appointed in February 1945 to fill a vacancy in the U.S. Senate caused by the death of Francis T. Maloney of Connecticut. He resigned a year and nine months later.

No cheers  
Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, said Sunday the performance of the Nixon administration in the area of civil rights is better than a year ago but "by no means does it inspire any cheers." Wilkins fielded newsmen's questions as delegates from across the country prepared to open the NAACP's week-long, 62nd annual national convention in Minneapolis today.

Laird in Tokyo  
Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird arrived in Tokyo Sunday on what was

Agnew: 'U. S. weighs offer'

Combined News Services  
Vice President Spiro T. Agnew said Sunday the Nixon administration is seriously considering North Vietnam's new peace proposal.  
He added, however, that he did not have enough information to determine whether the proposal is acceptable to the United States.  
The vice president's response to a question at an airborne news conference between Seoul and Singapore appeared to help bear out statements by congressional leaders in Washington that some secret movements on peace negotiations may be under way.  
Having been out of the country for more than a week, Agnew said he did not have "the information on which to predicate an opinion" as to whether the North Vietnamese offer would be acceptable.  
Agnew arrived Sunday in Singapore on the second leg of his round-the-world diplomatic mission.  
On a lighter matter, Agnew said his tennis is going pretty well but he is still having trouble with his golf game.  
Agnew said his golf in a match Saturday in Seoul with President Chung Hce Park was "pretty bad," but quickly added he will try again in Singapore, where he is to play today with Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew.

WEDS  
despite their service in America's wars.

She spoke for an hour in a closed auditorium at Heidelberg University and then was whisked away by friends.  
Ah, chute  
A man who said he fell out of an airplane while taking pictures over New York City parachuted into Central Park Sunday.  
Sean O'Reilly, 23, of Manhattan, landed near the crowded Bethesda Fountain. A patrolman gave him a summons for parachuting within the city limits.

Explosive situation

CAMBRIDGE SPRINGS, Pa. — Fifteen Erie Lackawanna Railroad boxcars, 14 of them carrying partially assembled, high explosive military bombs, derailed near this northwestern Pennsylvania community Sunday. Karl Dingle, railroad division superintendent for the Erie Lackawanna, said there were 1,260 bombs on the derailed cars. The area was sealed off by police and Army personnel. There was no fire, and a railroad spokesman said there was little danger of explosion because the bombs lacked fuses and detonators.

Cop-killer hunted

CLARK, N.J. — State police with helicopters, county police with dogs and the FBI Sunday combed areas for a suspect in the fatal shooting of a policeman who was gunned down as he foiled a robbery attempt in this suburb. Ptl. William Waterson, 25, was shot at 4 a.m. Sunday behind a Howard Johnson's Motel just off an exit of the Garden State Parkway here as he and his partner responded to a woman's scream while on routine patrol. The assailant escaped behind some shrubbery. Waterson was taken to Rahway Hospital, Rahway, N.J., where he died about a half hour later.

Moratorium day set

NEW YORK — The National Peace Action Coalition wound up a three-day conference Sunday and called for antiwar demonstrations Nov. 6 in 15 cities across the nation, including Los Angeles.

JDL expansion plan

TEL AVIV, Israel — The Jewish Defense League announced plans Sunday to set up international headquarters in Israel, but pledged its activities here would be "strictly nonviolent." Neil Rothenberg of New York said his organization would try to aid what he called "underprivileged Jews" in Israel.

Fog jams sealanes

TOKYO — Eight freighters were involved in four collisions which left one person dead and 10 missing and three ships sunk in dense fog off western Japan late Saturday and Sunday, the Maritime Safety Agency reported.

Weapons intercepted

BEIRUT Monday — The Syrian government has seized a huge shipment of Communist Chinese weapons destined for Al Fatah, the Palestinian guerrilla group, a Beirut newsletter said today. According to the "An Nahar Arab Report," the consignment included 200 tanks.

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# L. B. officer fights off attack; arrests gunman

A Long Beach policeman struggled with three men on a Central area street for nearly five minutes Sunday before he could call for help in arresting a suspected gunman.

Officer Ron Pavlek suffered only bruises in the scuffle which occurred at 4:50 p.m. as he arrested a man answering the description of a gunman who

moments earlier shot a 22-year-old man in the back.

Victim of the shooting, Michael Beroid, of 1143 Myrtle Ave., was in serious condition late Sunday at St. Mary's Hospital with a small-caliber bullet wound in the back.

Arrested by officers who rushed to answer Pavlek's radio call for help were the suspected gunman, Em-

mett Beatty, 43, believed to live in Long Beach, and two men, one a juvenile, who tried to free him from Pavlek's custody.

Tommie Freeman, 22, of Los Angeles and owner of "Your Restaurant," at 1020 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, and the unidentified juvenile were charged with interfering with a police officer and resisting arrest.

Police said Pavlek spotted the suspected gunman during a search near 921 Esther Ave., and the struggle ensued when Pavlek sought to make the arrest.

Pavlek's call for help, relayed by police dispatchers — brought nine patrol cars to the scene. A 25-caliber automatic pistol was found on the ground near Pavlek's parked squad car, officers said.

Beatty, booked on suspicion of attempted murder, told officers only his name and age, police said, and later fought briefly with Pavlek again at police headquarters.

Witnesses at the shooting scene told officers the gunman had come to the home of Leon Neil Wiley, 19, at 921 Esther Ave. address, threatening Wiley.

Beroid and Miss Little Shearson at first attempted to convince the gunman to leave, witnesses reported, but when he threatened to "shoot everyone in the house," Miss Shearson went into the house and then to a second-floor window overlooking the front yard.

At that point, the gunman fired a single shot which struck the window sill, then fired twice more, wounding Beroid, police said.

## 4 missing tots safe, woman held

Four children, missing for two days, were found unharmed Sunday and a woman friend of their mother was booked in Los Angeles on suspicion of child-stealing.

Police said Willa Christie, 25, who said she was an unemployed schoolteacher, walked into the Van Nuys Division station at 7 a.m. with the children and said:

"I hope I'm not in trouble. I know their mother."

The youngsters — Tim and James Richards, 4-year-old twins; Deanna Richards, 2; and Jerome T. Ramsey, 5 — were sent to Juvenile Hall pending investigation.

Their mother, Donna Ramsey, 28, reported them missing Friday night. About 80 police officers made a house-to-house search of their Wilshire District neighborhood but found no trace of them.

Miss Christie said they spent the first night in a motel but slept in her car Saturday because she ran out of money. She was taken to Sybil Brand Institute and booked for child-stealing.

## Police probing woman's slaying in Hollywood

Homicide detectives probed the death of a 23-year-old woman whose body was found face down in the bathtub of her Hollywood apartment Sunday. The victim, Sheila Downing, was clad in a nightgown.

Detectives said there were signs of a struggle and forced entry.



**ACTION LINE** is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write **ACTION LINE**, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. Questions to be answered are selected for their general interest and helpfulness.

### Hair today, gone tomorrow

Q. Could you tell me if there are any restrictions or age limits to get over the border into Mexico? K.M., Long Beach.

A. You can cross the Mexican border if you have proof that you are a United States citizen. If you are under 18, you have to be with your parents or must have a notarized statement from your parents allowing you to travel in Mexico. If you intend to travel farther into Mexico than sixty miles you will have to obtain a tourist card from the Mexican Consulate General, 125 E. Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles, 624-3261. They require that you have proof of American citizenship, such as a birth certificate. Currently, many long hairs are being turned back at the border in Tijuana with orders to trim up or stay out.

### Problem pregnancy

Q. I am 18 years old and I would like to find out where I can get a free pregnancy test. If I am pregnant, I want an abortion, but I have no money. Is there some place I can go to get help with my problem? J.J., Long Beach.

A. The Long Beach Free Clinic, 1228 Pine Ave., offers free pregnancy tests and abortion counseling and referral service. To arrange for the test, you must be at the clinic by 3:30 p.m. The test will be administered that same day. You also should contact the National Abortion Council, 7046 Hollywood Blvd., Room 718, Hollywood, Calif. 90028, 461-4951. It provides counseling to inform you of all of the alternatives to an unwanted pregnancy including adoption and abortion. The council also can arrange for a free pregnancy test and refer you to a hospital for an abortion. The only way to get a free abortion is if you qualify financially for an emergency Medi-Cal card or you can get a less-expensive abortion if you qualify for a county hospital's services. The council can tell you how to apply for these services.

### Reimburse

Q. I am the manager of a hotel in Long Beach, and the county Department of Public Social Services has failed to reimburse me for rent invoices from four welfare recipients. The invoices were submitted to DPSS several months ago, and if they are not paid within a year, the invoices are void. Can ACTION LINE help? H.G., Long Beach.

A. A check was sent to the hotel on Nov. 11, 1970 for one of the invoices, No. 738024, and it was endorsed by the proprietor of the hotel. Another invoice payment was sent to the wrong hotel, but a new check now has been issued to you and you should receive it shortly. DPSS has no record of the other two invoices, but a form has been mailed to you and as soon as it is completed and returned to DPSS, a check will be sent to you. For more information, contact Mrs. Frances Jones, supervisor of Vendor Relations, 2015 S. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90007.

### Pennant

Q. What is the small white pennant flag with the black letter "E" that is flying beneath the American flag at the McDonnell Douglas Corp. on Lakewood Blvd. Mrs. B.W., Long Beach.

A. The "E" stands for "export" and is awarded to firms which develop successful markets abroad for their U.S. produced goods. Recognition is shown by a citation to the firm signed by the Secretary of Commerce and award of the "E" flag. The "E" flag was originally used during World War II for excellence in war production but it is used for excellence in exporting now. McDonnell Douglas applied for and was awarded The President's "E" Certificate for Exports by Secretary of Commerce Maurice H. Stans on Feb. 26. The award committee looks for evidence of marketing and the opening up of new markets that result in an increase in the volume of export sales despite foreign competition. McDonnell Douglas export sales totaled \$2.6 billion from 1967 to 1969; a spokesman said.

### Love in blooms

Q. I am trying to rent potted plants for my wedding in August. I am mostly interested in flowering plants, like rose bushes. Where can I rent them? A.W., Long Beach.

A. If you will assume responsibility for the well-being of the plants you can rent them for \$2 a container for two or three days from South Seas Nursery, 3737 Long Beach Blvd., 427-6030. Make your selection and arrangements in advance and they will deliver the plants. For 20 per cent of the selling price you can rent potted plants for two days from Grownin' My Way Nursery, 600 Marina Dr., Seal Beach, 430-2519. If it is a small order you will have to pick it up. They will deliver large orders.

7-7480

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• boutique bikini/bra sets in designer's screen prints... a palette of color combinations: paisley, pop-art or floral patterns  
• water-wise in opaque antiseptic nylon/bra's spandex (sized 32-34-36)  
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• cork caprol  
• crafty cut-out, leather sandals with a little-laced vamp... high striders with cork soles and 2" heels  
• ravishingly rich in rustic antique brass or dark brown (women's sizes 6-9)  
pair, 5.99

**Purchase by the Piece! Fine White China with Platinum Bands**  
• genuine white china containing the finest clay, bonded by precious platinum... ready to put the pieces together!  
sauce, 25c; dinner plate, 79c; fruit, 29c; creamer, 89c; tea cup, 39c; vegetable, 1.39; salad, 39c; sugar bowl, 1.49; cereal, 39c; serving bowl, 1.39; soup, 49c; pastry plate, 1.39; serving dish, 1.99; meat platter, 2.89

**"Famous Soft Drinks" Colorful 6-Pack Tumbler Set**  
• 6-packs to show!  
• six 15-ounce tumblers, tumbling away with the names of 3 of your favorite soft drinks  
• heavy-duty glass in a streamlined pedestal-base design... cheer!  
set of 6, 2.99

**Men's & Women's "Half-Frame" Reading Glasses**  
• for speedier reading... to magnify menus, programs, fine print  
• black "half-frame" reading glasses look over the top to see things as they really are... low, medium or strong powered  
pair, 2.99

**Parquetry-Design Wooden Bowls & Servers**  
• polished, parquetry perfection... well-grained, hand-crafted piece by piece in the original dishwasher safe, detergent proof  
• 6" 10", 12" or 14 1/2" bowls, or a 9" x 12" boat design... plus a pair of servers on the side!  
39c to 2.99

**Self-Adhering Photo Albums**  
• album covered?  
• 13" x 11" photo albums bound in beautiful eastern brocade... 10 double-sided pages with self-sticking plastic covers  
• keep the family under wraps!  
each, 2.99

**Smoked Danish Sausage**  
• tough hide, tender heart  
• genuine sausage, about 15" long, ready to enjoy now or wrap into the future  
• on a picnic, alongside hors d'oeuvres, as a tasty side dish... you'd expect a \$2 tag at your corner deli!  
13 oz. 99c

**Antique Bronze or Silver-Finished Frames! Miniatures and Plaques of Holland**  
• good things... small packages!  
• delicately sculptured metal frames, classic art miniatures, ornamental plaques, etc. (both wall and desk models, as small as 3")  
• 58 different designs, backed with elegant 'moire silk' and finished in antique bronze or silver, some with velvet or polished wood accents  
• our miniature tags: 99c to 7.99

**RADIO ANTENNA PLUG**  
• tune in your favorite multiple broadcast through your own tape cartridge system... hear perfect separation and big sound (works like a tape cartridge... looks like a tape cartridge with a dial)  
• 14 transistors, complete with extension antenna, stereo/mono switch and stereo indicator light... usually \$50 on the dial (akron reg. 19.99)  
14.99

**Salat F. Bertoli Olive Oil of Italy**  
• we've struck oil!  
• liquid gold from F. Bertoli of Italy (one of the finest names in the business)  
• pure olive oil for gourmet goings-on... free-flowing through handy pouring spouts... regular retail: 1.29 & 2.99!  
24 fl. oz., 1.19  
half-gallon, 2.69

**50-Pc. Stainless Flatware**  
• we're getting a stainless reputation!  
• 50-pieces of everlasting stainless flatware with sparkling bowls and blades, exquisitely engraved, stainless handles  
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## Russ space lab work to continue

MOSCOW (U) — A top Soviet space scientist said Sunday that more Salyut orbital stations will be built and put into broad use in the 1970s despite the tragic death of Salyut's first crew last week.

Boris N. Petrov, whose work on automatic flight systems was instrumental in establishing Salyut as the world's first manned space station, made the prediction in an article in Pravda.

"One can say with confidence that the '70s will become an epoch in the development and broad use of long-term manned orbital stations with interchangeable crews," Petrov said.

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Triggered by 'black underworld' magazine says

## 'Colombo hit' had top Mafia OK

NEW YORK (UPI) — The shooting a week ago of reputed underworld czar Joseph Colombo Sr. had the tacit approval of 72-year-old Carlo Gambino, the alleged "boss of all bosses" of the Mafia, Newsweek magazine reported Sunday.

Newsweek, in an article in the current issue, said "Mafia betters" are giving 100-1 odds that Joseph "Crazy Joey" Gallo was behind the shooting of Colombo by a black man at the June 28 Italian-American Unity Day rally in Manhattan.

Police have linked the attack to underworld rivalry but have made no ar-

rests. Colombo remained in a coma and in critical condition Sunday in a Manhattan hospital where he underwent brain surgery. He continued to show "slight improvement," however, the hospital said.

The Newsweek article said Gallo, who was released from prison in April after serving eight years of a seven-to-14-year term on an extortion conviction, prior to the shooting "got an audience with Gambino and outlined his plans for an 'offensive' against Colombo."

"As long as you don't bother me, I don't care

what you do," the magazine said Gambino reportedly told Gallo.

The article said Gallo had returned from prison "with grandiose plans for a new black Mafia." It reported Gallo had made some "enthusiastic" black friends in prison and when they were released he sent them to his brother, Albert "Kid Blast," "who got them jobs and kept them waiting for Joey."

The magazine said Gallo had put together a force of 15 to 20 black mobsters and had made no secret of "his dream of a huge black network eventually controlling all rackets in

the Harlem and Bedford-Stuyvesant (Brooklyn) ghettos."

However, lacking the necessary money and men, Gallo has been forced so far to limit himself to one target — Colombo, the article said.

(The New York Times reported Sunday that Gallo unsuccessfully demanded \$100,000 to keep him from renewing a feud within the Mafia family Colombo allegedly heads. Police sources said Gallo asked for the money from Colombo shortly after being released from prison last April.)

Colombo, Newsweek

said, had been in disfavor among other underworld leaders because he reportedly neglected the rackets in favor of his Italian-American Civil Rights League and because of the money the league is reported to have taken.

Prior to the Unity Day rally, Newsweek said, Gallo and Colombo met "at a restaurant in the heart of Gallo territory." The session, however, almost broke into a fight "and both men stalked out," Newsweek reported.

Meanwhile, the New York Police Department's chief of detectives, Albert Seedman, said there were

"several people involved in the plot" to kill Colombo, but more investigation was needed before any charges could be filed.

Seedman also said ballistic tests confirmed "definitely" that Colombo was

shot by Jerome A. Johnson, 24, who was himself shot and killed by an unknown gunman moments after Colombo was felled.

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Commercial Accounts ... 3 Day Service

## Acid-laced heroin tied to drug war

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Police have begun an investigation into reports of a "war" between heroin addicts and drug pushers in which heroin with fatal battery acid in retaliation for robberies.

The probe began after three addicts at the Marion County Jail told officers six men were slain by retaliation of pushers last year.

The county counted 14 deaths attributed to drug overdose in 1970 and authorities said the lethal combination of heroin and battery acid, injected into veins, leaves the impression that the victim died of a drug overdose.

Police Detective Sgt. Harry C. Dunn said he was told the battle began when addicts robbed pushers and pushers decided to seek retribution. Battery acid laced into heroin offered a hard to detect method.

"You'd be surprised to know how often the drug pushers are robbed, and the numbers are growing daily," Dunn said.

"The drug world has put the word out that police

won't do anything. We've been told that we'll find more and more bodies," he said.

Six deaths in Marion County have been attributed to drug overdose so far this year.

Police Lt. Joseph McAlee said officials would be in a quandry over how to prove murder if any retribution "slayings" are discovered because the addict bought illegal drugs

and injected them into his own veins.

But despite that problem and the general difficulty of gathering evidence in drug cases, police were going ahead with the investigation.

Marion County Coroner Dennis J. Nichols said autopsies will be performed on suspected overdose victims to determine if heroin laced with battery acid was injected into their veins.

## Boiled milk said bad for ailing tots

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Physicians at Children's Hospital in Boston warned last week that the common practice of feeding boiled milk to babies suffering from diarrhea can lead to a potentially fatal concentration of salt in the body.

The home remedy is particularly dangerous, they said, if the milk used is undiluted skimmed milk and if it is boiled in an open pan.

Their warning was prompted by the recent deaths of two infants, one

eight months and the other 14 months old, who were brought to the hospital fatally ill after having been given boiled milk at home for several days.

Another 14-month-old baby, brought to the hospital a few days ago in a semi-coma with the same disorder, is currently responding to treatment, according to Dr. William Berenberg.

Berenberg, a professor of pediatrics at the Boston Hospital, said the warning was also prompted because diarrhea is a common disorder in infants and young children in the summertime.

The condition is known medically as hypernatremic (too much sodium in the blood) dehydration. In this condition, the excess sodium in the blood and the spaces between the cells draws water out of the cells.

According to Dr. Laurence Finberg, chairman of the department of pediatrics at Montefiore Hospital in the Bronx, N.Y., the brain is hit the hardest by dehydration and permanent brain damage sometimes results even if the child recovers. Finberg estimated that death or brain damage occurred in 15 to 20 per cent of the children who develop hypernatremic dehydration.

## Pentagon 'palace' hit by Proxmire

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said Sunday he will fight Pentagon requests for funds to revive a \$144.9-million office building project he considers a "Pentagon summer palace."

He said the Defense Department is about to ask for \$16.2 million to begin the proposed building, to be constructed at Bolling Air Force Base on the Potomac River in Southern Washington.

"With crying towel in hand, the Pentagon will complain of its dire lack of office space and claim that national security will be seriously jeopardized if it is not allowed to construct this 'summer palace' — an edifice which would do justice to Palm Beach or Monte Carlo," Proxmire said.

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# Police watch at D.C. marijuana 'smoke-in'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of young people attending the Festival of American Folklife rallied under American flags and makeshift banners on the Mall Sunday and openly smoked what they said was marijuana.

The U.S. Park Police stood on the sidelines of the crowd and watched them.

"You can't go out there and make one pot arrest that would lead to something different," said a young sergeant.

When a reporter said smoking marijuana is against the law, however, the sergeant replied, "Sure is."

Another sergeant said of

the police hesitation to go into the crowd, "There's too many straight people in there. They'd get hurt if something started."

There appeared to be about 200 young persons in small groups among the 3,000 or more looking at the festival displays and listening to a folk-music concert.

One group of long-haired, bearded young people sat under a green flag with a picture of a marijuana plant on it and the inscription, "It's a fresh wind that blows against the empire." They passed around home-made cigarettes and pipes they said also contained marijuana.

They had spread word in

advance that there would be a "smoke in" on the Mall similar to one staged last July 4.

Police said about 20 people had been arrested by late afternoon, the majority for disorderly conduct. Deputy Chief Allard Beye of the U.S. Park Police suffered a head cut when hit by a thrown bottle.

Police would not say what they planned to do about the smoking after the folk concert ended and the majority of families and older persons had left.

The young people have been permitted by authorities to camp in the park while the five-day festival sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution went on.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.5  
Long Beach, Calif., Mon., July 6, 1970

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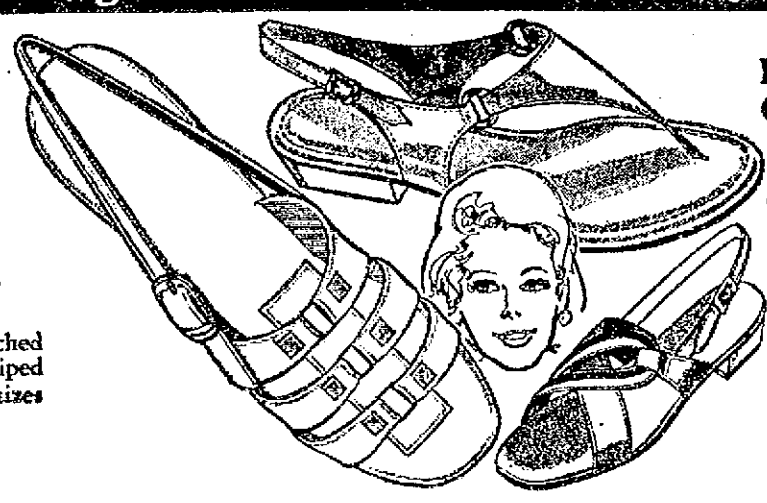
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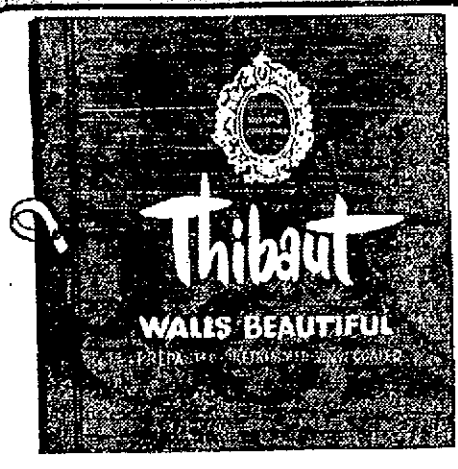
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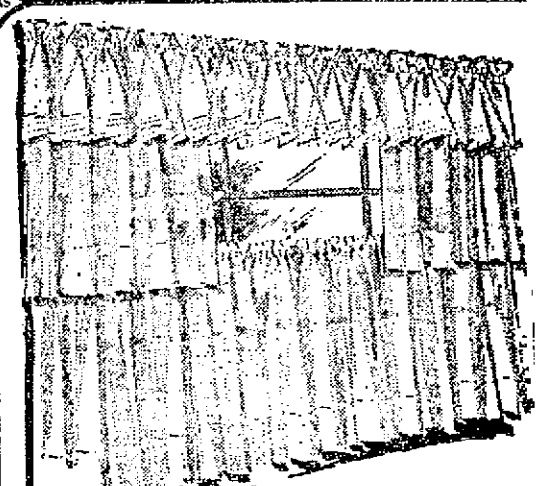
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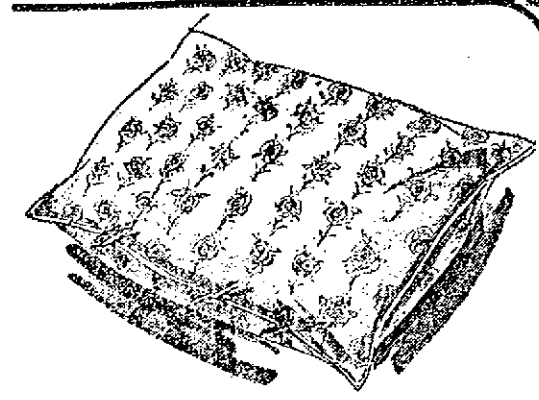
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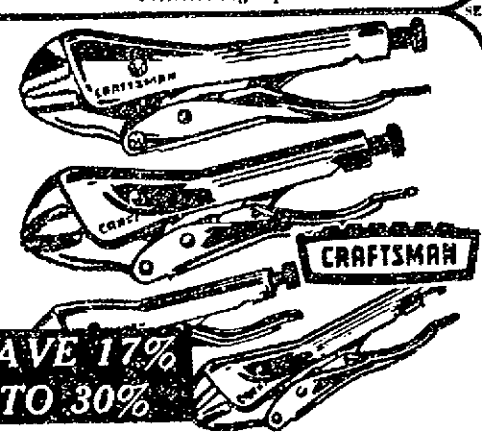
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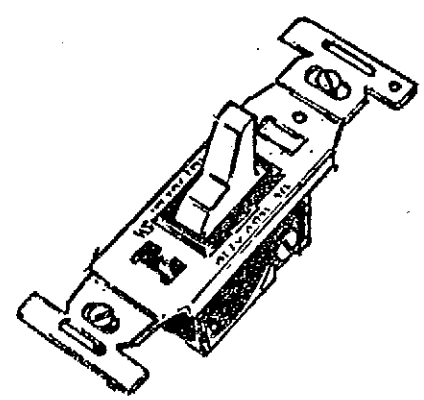
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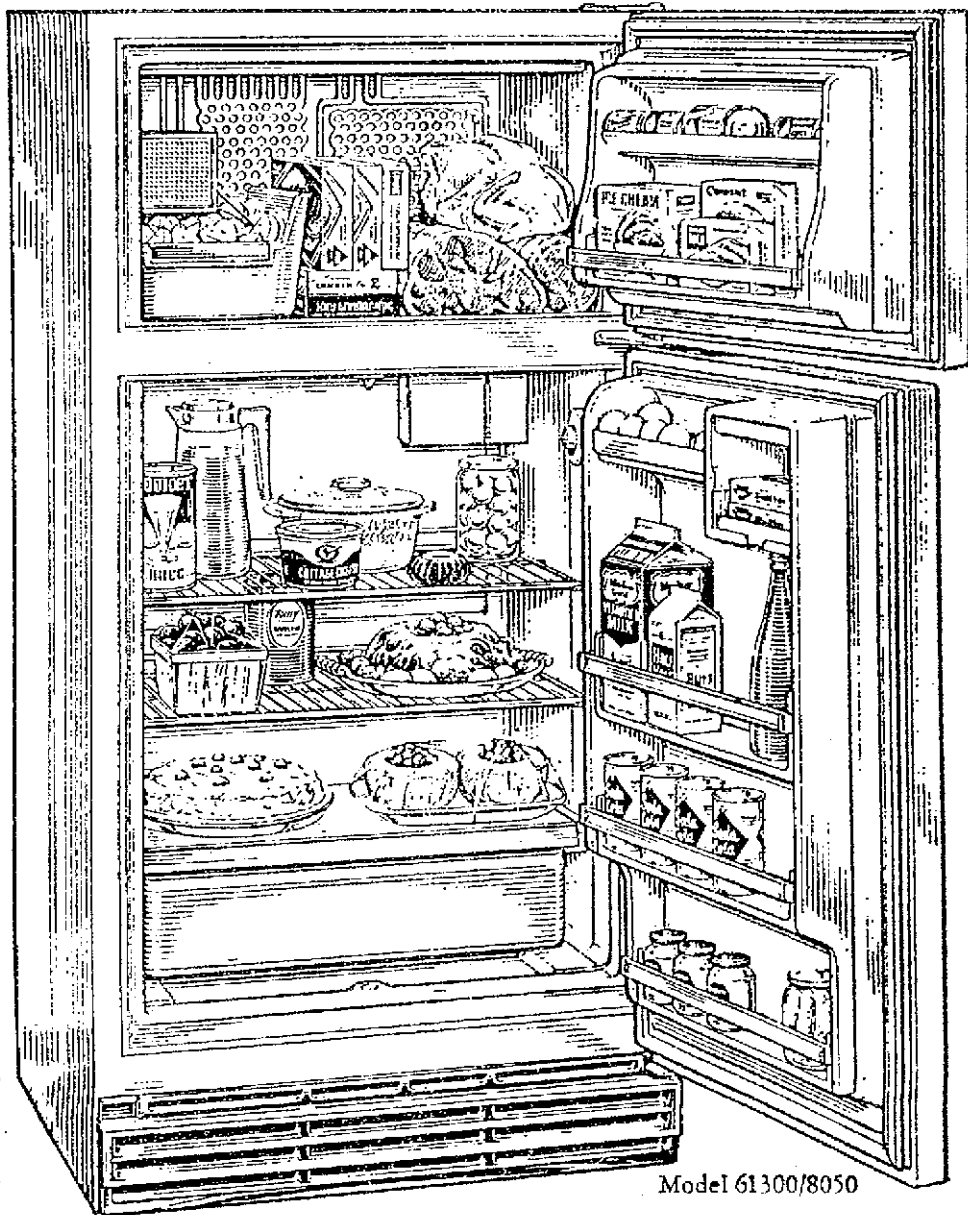
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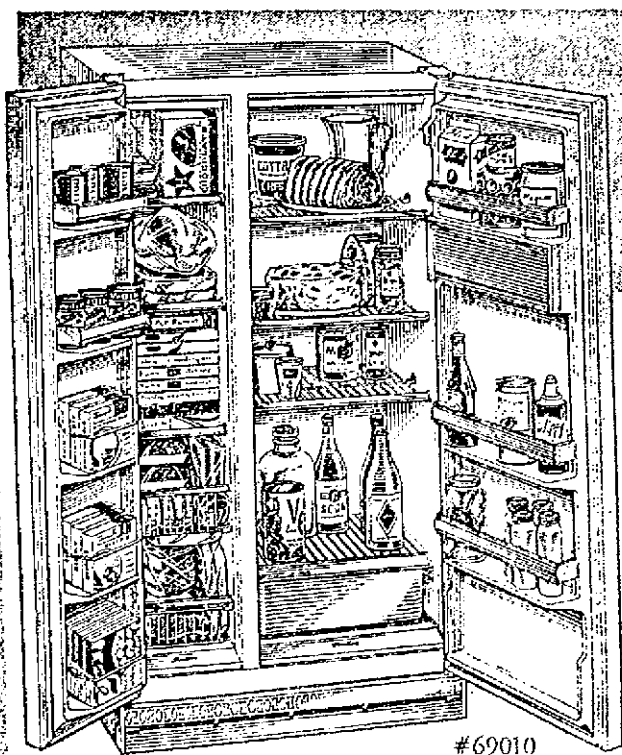
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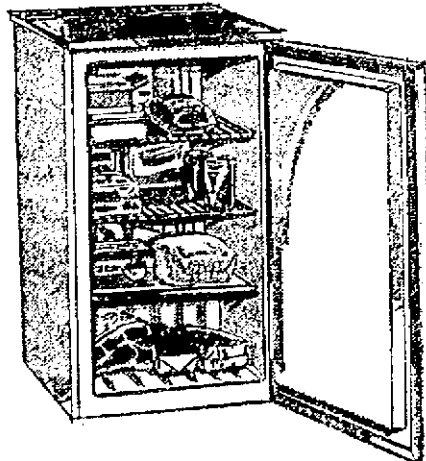
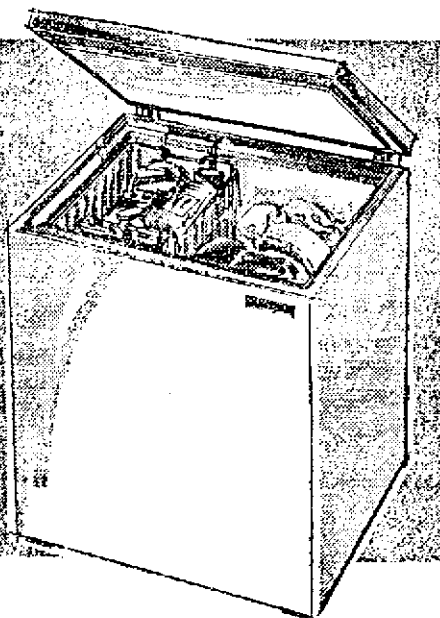
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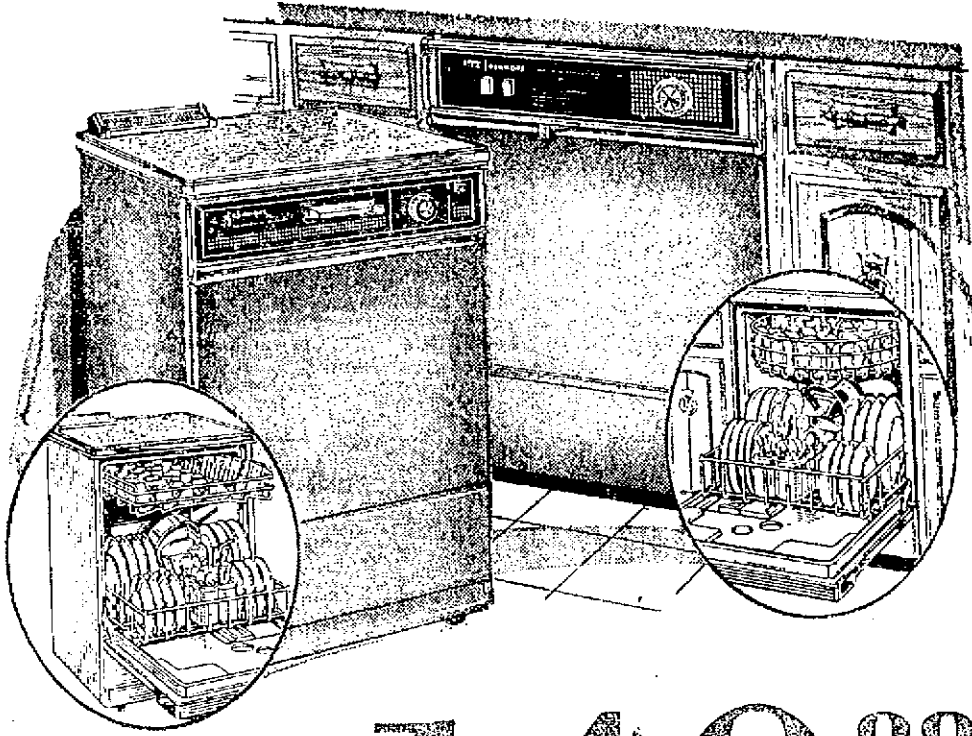
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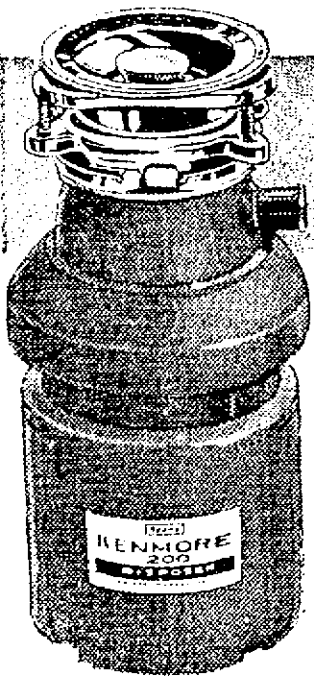
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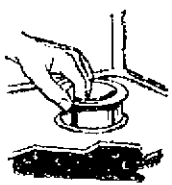
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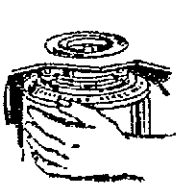
# 29<sup>88</sup>

- Continuous-feed model grinds and rinses away bones, paper napkins, grapefruit rinds and all messy food waste in short order.
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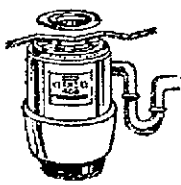
### Install It Yourself in 4 Easy Steps:



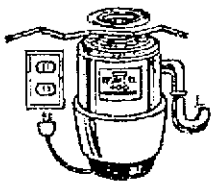
1. Install sink sleeve and the snap-lock mounting ring.



2. Position disposer and turn the snap-lock ring.

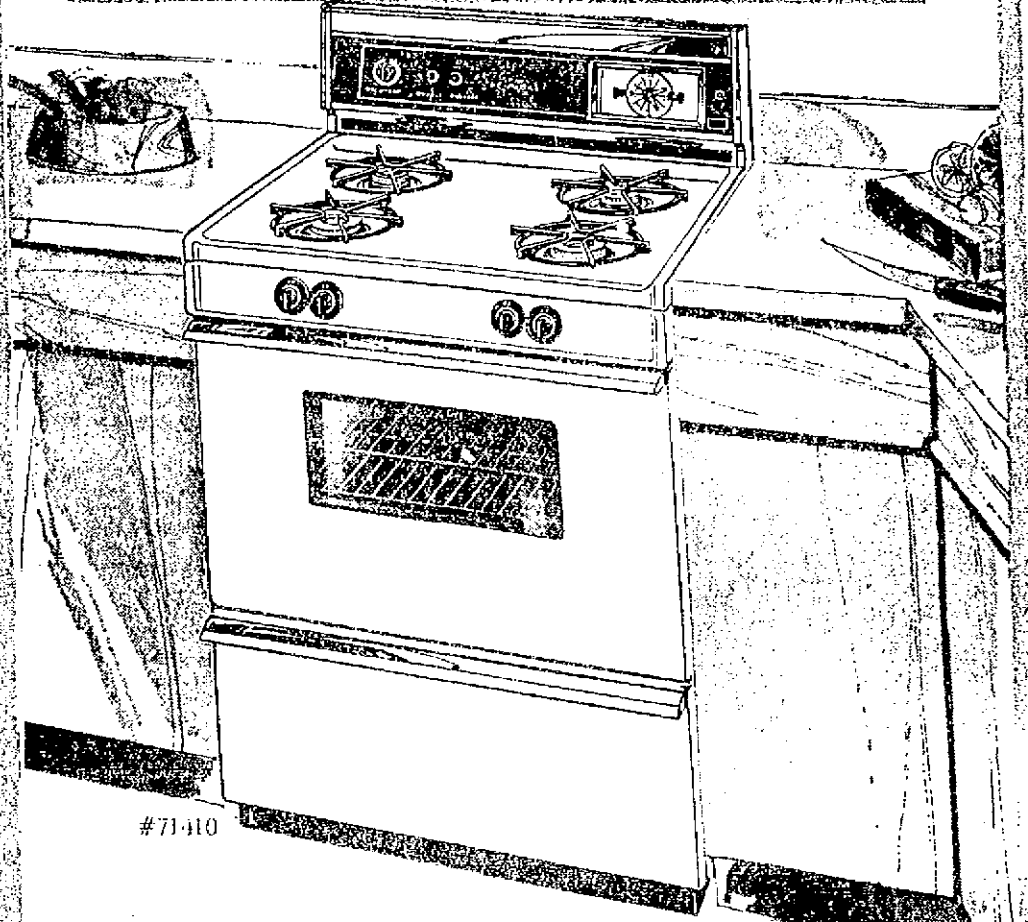


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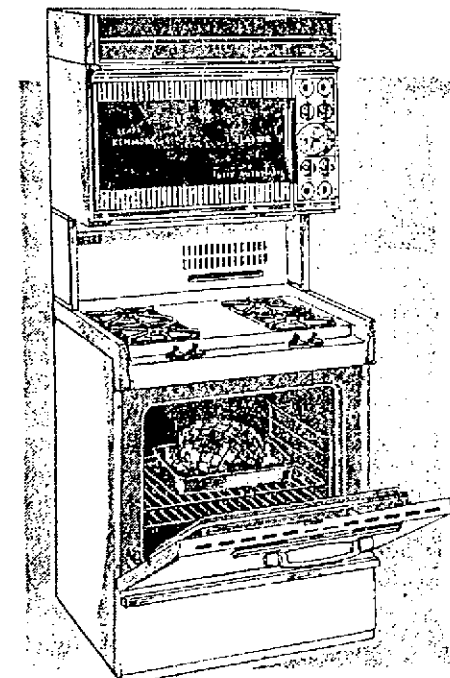
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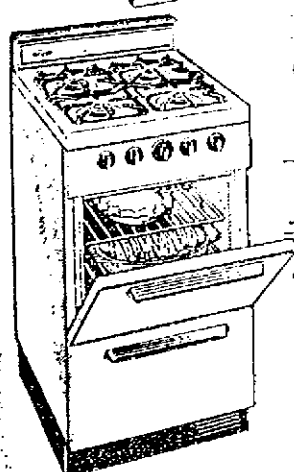
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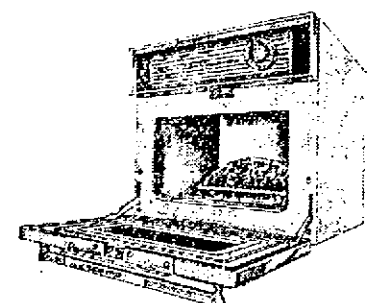


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# Pentagon study blames Diem

## U. S. version of war's origin disputed

Editor's Note: Under the heading "Origins of the Insurgency in South Vietnam," the Pentagon's study analyzes the Viet Cong movement and its role in the development of the war. The following article by Fox Butterfield describes the analysts' findings.



NGO DINH DIEM  
Policies Caused Revolt

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — The secret Pentagon history of the Vietnam war says the United States government's official view that the war was imposed on South Vietnam by aggression from Hanoi is "not wholly compelling."

Successive administrations in Washington, from President Kennedy to President Nixon, have used this interpretation of the origins of the war to justify American intervention in Vietnam. But American intelligence estimates during the 1950s show, the Pentagon history says, that the war began largely as a rebellion in the South against the increasingly oppressive and corrupt regime of Ngo Dinh Diem.

"Most of those who took up arms were South Vietnamese and the causes for which they fought were by no means contrived in North Vietnam," the Pentagon account says of the years from 1956 to 1959, when the insurgency began.

THE STUDY also disputes many critics of American policy in Vietnam who have contended that North Vietnam be-

Intelligence Agency and the military command were fully aware of Diem's shortcomings. They regularly reported to Washington that he was "authoritarian, inflexible and remote," that he entrusted power only to his own family, and that he had alienated all elements of the population by his oppressive policies.

### EXCLUSIVE N.Y. Times Service

taken North were infiltrated back to the South and the tempo of the war suddenly speeded up.

From 1951 to 1954 North Vietnam concentrated on its internal development, apparently hoping to achieve reunification either through the elections provided for in the Geneva settlement or through the natural collapse of the weak Diem regime. The Communists left behind a skeletal apparatus in the South when they regrouped to North Vietnam in 1954 after the war with the French ended, but the cadre members were ordered to engage only in "political struggle."

In the years before 1959 Diem regime was nearly successful in wiping out the agents, who felt constrained by their orders not to fight back. Their fear and anger at being caught in this predicament, however, apparently led them to begin the insurgency against Diem, despite their orders, sometime during 1956-57.

North Vietnam's leaders formally decided in May, 1959, at the 15th meeting of the Lao Dong (Communist) Party's central committee, to take control of the growing insurgency. Captured Viet Cong person-

nel and documents report that as a result of the decision the Ho Chi Minh Trail of supply lines was prepared, southern cadre members who had been

lie created a stable government and a loyal army where there had been only chaos. And he won diplomatic recognition for South Vietnam from many foreign governments.

But from the beginning, the account says, Diem's personality and political concepts tended to decrease his government's effectiveness.

THE PRODUCT of a family that was both zealously Roman Catholic and a member of the traditional mandarin ruling class, Diem was authoritarian, moralistic, inflexible, bureaucratic and suspicious. His mentality is described in account as like that of a "Spanish inquisitor."

His political machine was a "rigidly organized, over-centralized family oligarchy." He trusted only his family members, particularly his brother Ngo Dinh Nhu.

An American intelligence estimate of May, 1959, described the situation as follows:

"Although he professes to believe in representative government and democracy, Diem is convinced that the Vietnamese are not ready for such a political system and that he must rule with a firm hand, at least so long as national security is threatened."

"NO ORGANIZED opposition, loyal or otherwise, is tolerated, and critics of the regime are often repressed."

To make matters worse, according to the history, Diem's programs designed to increase security in the countryside were carried out so badly that they "drove a wedge not be-

tween the insurgents and the farmers, but between the farmers and the government, and eventuated in less rather than more security."

In the so-called anti-Communist denunciation campaign, which was begun in the summer of 1955, from 50,000 to 100,000 people were put in detention camps. But, the history says, many of the detainees were not communists at all.

Despite "Diem's preoccupation with security," the history says, "he poorly provided for police and intelligence in the countryside"; the self-defense corps and civil guard — both militia groups — were "poorly trained and equipped, miserably led."

"THEIR brutality, petty thievery and disorderliness induced innumerable villagers to join in open revolt against Diem," the account continues.

By emboldening freedom of speech and jailing dissidents, the history says, Diem alienated the intellectuals; by promoting officers on the basis of loyalty to his family rather

than on the basis of ability, he alienated large segments of the armed forces.

The Pentagon history divides the development of the insurgency in South Vietnam into roughly three periods:

From 1954 to 1956 the country enjoyed relative quiet as Communist cadres left behind in the South devoted themselves to "poli-

tical struggle." From 1956 to 1958, after Diem's rejection of the scheduled elections, dissident cadres in the South began the insurgency. With Hanoi's decision to take over the insurgency in 1959, the third period, that of full-scale war, began.

A-8-INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM  
Long Beach, Calif., Mon., July 1, 1971

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## Study sparks Soviet-U.S. radio propaganda battle

By NICHOLAS DANILOFF

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For the Soviet press, the secret Pentagon papers on the Vietnam war provided the chance for a festival of anti-American denunciation. For the Voice of America, the struggle between press and government became a challenge in communication.

"The 7,000 pages — 2.5 million words — of the Pentagon's report," Moscow Radio declared confidently June 17 in a domestic service broadcast, "have essentially become a verdict of guilty on the United States, exposing the U.S. military and the whole of the U.S. political system."

From the publication of secret documents by the New York Times June 13 until the Supreme Court ruled July 1 in favor of the Times and the Washington Post, the Soviet media had a field day.

RADIO broadcasts and newspaper columns tirelessly rehearsed the alleged deceit of President Johnson in calling for no wider war in the 1964 election campaign while the Defense Department was preparing contingency plans for escalation.

Another major Soviet press theme was that President Nixon increasingly nervous about the disclosures, was ordering the U.S. courts and judges to make rulings against the newspapers.

There was a certain amount of disregard for the facts in the Soviet treatment of the affair. Moscow Radio, for example, on June 15 said President Nixon, like former President Johnson, was using the Tonkin Gulf resolution to prosecute the Vietnam war. No matter that President Nixon had ordered extensive troop withdrawals and that Congress had repealed the resolution last December.

There was evidence, too, of some confusion among Soviet press writers. Moscow radio reported in a domestic broadcast June 17 that the FBI was diligently searching out the culprit who passed on the secret papers.

"EVEN president Nixon has come under suspicion," Moscow radio stated factually. "He has

in his archives one of the 15 existing copies of the Pentagon report."

For the U.S. government's massive, worldwide propaganda and broadcast news service, the challenge quickly became an effort to inform the curious Soviet listener with an understandable picture of what was going on.

To do this, Russia-speaking employees of "the voice" began listening more attentively than ever to Moscow radio's reports, trying to grasp the major themes of Soviet reporting as well as the errors and distortions.

"We tried to explain the complexities of the three branches of American government," one Russian-speaking announcer explained in an interview with UPI.

"WE PUT particular emphasis on the meticulous procedures of the courts, and followed the process from the first actions brought by the executive branch through the final ruling of the Supreme Court. The task was complicated by the fact that the ordinary Soviet citizen does not have a very ready grasp of American realities where the Constitution sets up certain basic rights, and the press and courts are independent from the executive branch of government."

The Voice of America gave full, running coverage to developments and these were broadcast at least around the world in English, and in regional languages such as Russian, Chinese and scores of others.

The factual news reports were supplemented by a wide variety of commentaries and analyses. Running through these explanatory pieces were a variety of themes.

An examination of Voice of America scripts in English and Russian from June 13 through July 1 showed that the analyses emphasized that in the United States freedom of the press are independent of the administration in office, that the public has a right to know what its government is doing, and that secrecy is a hallmark of bureaucracy.

THESE THEMES were woven into analyses and commentaries in a fairly sophisticated way, and never by simple or loud repetition.

For example, when the Supreme Court handed down its July 1 decision in favor of the newspapers, he Voice broadcast detailed excerpts of the opinions presented by both the concurring and the dissenting justices. The point came home clearly that the burden of proof for prior restraint rested on the government, and that the government had failed to prove its case.

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TO EMPHASIZE how the Diem regime's oppressive and corrupt policies helped prepare the way for the insurgency in South Vietnam, the Pentagon history devotes a lengthy section to Diem's rule—as premier from 1954 until late 1956 and then as president until he was overthrown in 1963.

When Diem took office in 1954, the history notes, it seemed for a while that he "did accomplish miracles," as his supporters contended.

To the surprise of most observers, he put down the Binh Xuyen gangster sect in Saigon and the Cao Dai and the Hoa Hao, armed sects in the countryside.

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But Gravel defends public's right to know

# Papers damaged U.S., says Taylor

By JAY PERKINS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor said Sunday publication of the Pentagon papers has damaged the nation because the material was disclosed "in an atmosphere that suggests there was conspiracy by governmental officials to deceive the nation."

But Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, who used his subcommittee as a means of making portions of the top-secret papers public, said what the public thinks of its leaders is not the issue.

Taylor was interviewed on ABC's "Issues and Answers" and Gravel appeared on the CBS program "Face the Nation." Taylor, former chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, former ambassador to Vietnam and military adviser to Presidents Johnson and Kennedy, said the papers' release "damages us, it hurts us internally."

"These are highly controversial issues . . . Certainly there's been a great



GEN. MAXWELL TAYLOR  
"This Is Old Stuff"

deal of damage, potential damage, in our relations with other nations and, as I mentioned before, damage to ourselves."

Taylor said there was no conspiracy to deceive the public but added, "The

over-all impression, I fear, is that . . . the government was caught doing things that nobody ever knew about."

"But this is old stuff. This is nothing but the language going on in the huddle between the players. What was important was the play, the game, the outcome."

"Here we're seeing nothing but what the coaches talked about in the dressing room."

Taylor conceded the government sometimes does overdo its classification of documents. But he said declassification "can't be done by the roughshod way that it's being done now, of the media trying to ride their way over the govern-

ment in its estimate of the public interest."

"I would say as a general principle the public has a right to know those things it is interested in, needs to know and wants to know but not those things which, if revealed, would work against the public interest," he said.

Gravel, meanwhile, said the government had abused the public's right to know and predicted release of the papers would make the nation change its course.

"I've heard it stated over and over again that what this will do is place in jeopardy the confidence of the people in their leaders," he said. "That's not the point at issue."

"The point at issue is that over the past 10 to 20 years, the leadership of this country has not had faith in the American people."

"We need a greater trust in the people and that's what's going to come about over all of this," the Alaska Democrat said.

Gravel said the way the Nixon administration had been "kicking around the press and media in this country . . . impairs our fundamental freedoms."

"The fact that they're trying to, that they hold more important the elements of secrecy and the rules of secrecy and the laws of secrecy . . . that they hold that more impor-



SEN. MIKE GRAVEL  
"Our Freedom Impaired"

tant today than the fact that we should do something to stop killing people shows in my mind a chasm that exists between what good judgment and morally should dictate and what this country is presently doing."

## Release of papers hurts GIs' morale, says Martha

WASHINGTON (AP) — Martha Mitchell, wife of Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, says disclosure of the Pentagon papers in news stories is undermining U.S. troop morale and interfering with negotiations to end the Vietnam war.

"I deplore the indiscreet judgment, that smells of political implications, on the part of the press,

which has reached such an extent it will have caused its own death," Mrs. Mitchell said in a call to The Sunday Star.

She said she was speaking as mother (by her first marriage) of Army 1st Lt. Jay Jennings, 21, who heads a tank unit in Vietnam. "Can you imagine how this is affecting their morale on the front lines?" she asked.

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## Rand's security tops Pentagon's, ex-employee says

Associated Press

A former employee at Rand Corp. has taken Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird to task for alleging, in the wake of the Daniel Ellsberg-Pentagon papers case, that Rand has deficiencies in its security system.

In fact, says Dr. Bernard Brodie, "Rand security is tighter than security at the Pentagon."

Brodie worked at Rand, the Santa Monica "think tank" that does research for government agencies, for 15 years. He also worked at the Pentagon. He left Rand in 1966 and is now a political science professor at the University of California in Los Angeles.

Ellsberg, 40, was indicted by a federal grand jury here last week on charges he had unauthorized possession of the study — Rand had two copies and converted it to his own use when he was a government consultant at Rand in late 1969.



DR. BERNARD BRODIE  
Defends Rand Security

Laird, reacting to the leak of the secret study on U.S. involvement in Vietnam, ordered the Air Force Friday to take control of all secret documents at Rand.

In a memorandum to Air Force Secretary Robert Seamans, Laird said, in part, that federal investigators had "found a number of deficiencies in the security system and practices of Rand Corp."

But Brodie said he thinks Laird is unjustly "punishing" Rand, one of a dozen "think tank" firms doing high level defense research work for the government.

Brodie, who said he served at one time as special assistant to the then-Air Force chief of staff, Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg, said in a weekend interview he believes Pentagon security has remained unchanged from his days there.

"ANYONE can walk out with a briefcase or suitcase without anybody saying anything," he said. "A good many people are authorized to carry secrets out."

"Most of the senior officers I knew habitually carried home secret documents and, I would imagine, some top-secret documents. My guess is they still do."

Brodie said he has not been to the Pentagon in two years, but insisted he does not believe security has changed.

The indictment of Ellsberg did not specify from where the copies of the Pentagon study were alleged to have been obtained. Rand officials have neither confirmed nor denied the copies were taken from the firm by Ellsberg, who has admitted leaking the study's contents to the press. Several major newspapers have carried accounts based on what they said were the Pentagon study.

"I don't really think we know," a Rand spokesman said Sunday. The federal grand jury that indicted Ellsberg resumes its hearings Tuesday, although Justice Department officials here refuse to say how long the proceedings will last or who will be called.

ONE OF two witnesses called last month before the grand jury, Anthony J. Russo, 34, another former Rand worker, is appealing a contempt of court ruling handed down Friday by U.S. Dist. Judge William P. Gray.

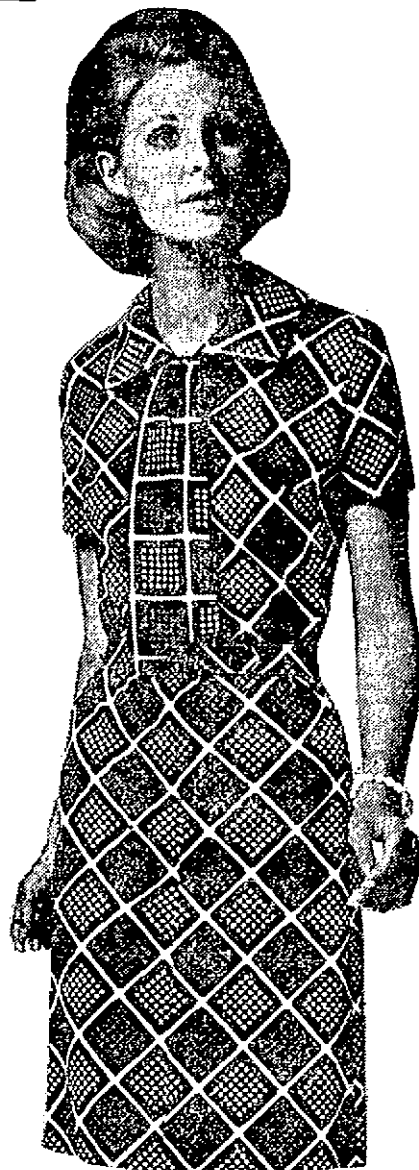
If not released on bail by a higher court, Russo will go to jail Wednesday.

Russo, a colleague of Ellsberg at Rand, was ruled in contempt of court for refusing to testify even though he had been granted immunity from prosecution. It is believed he was asked questions about copying of the papers.

The other witness, Lynda R. Sinay, has testified Ellsberg paid her \$150 to copy papers on her office machine.

Rand officials declined to say whether any employees or former employees have been summoned for Tuesday's grand jury session. Ellsberg was one of several Rand employees who reportedly worked on the top-secret Pentagon study, "United States-Vietnam Relations, 1945-1967."

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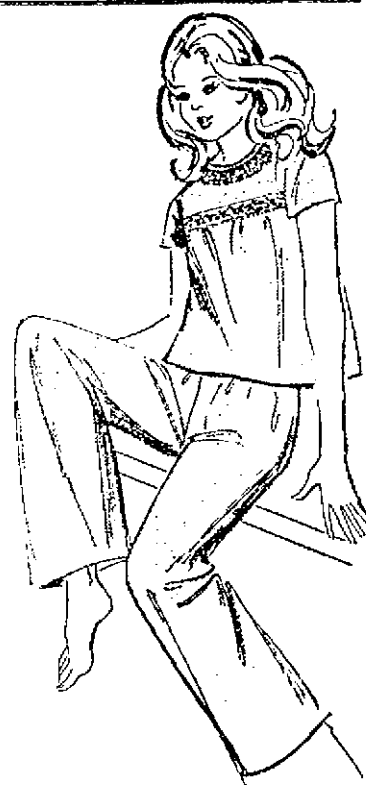
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## Incidents increasing

# South Viet soldiers assaulting GIs

By GLORIA EMERSON  
New York Times  
News Service

SAIGON — Growing concern is reported in some areas of South Vietnam over a perceptible increase in hostile actions by men in the South Vietnamese armed forces toward the American military.

Robbery is often said to be the motive.

"Incidents involving assaults on United States forces personnel by ARVN (Army of the Republic of South Vietnam) have been

increasing in frequency over the past few months," said the daily bulletin for June 9 issued by the headquarters of the Third Regional Assistance Command. This is the American military headquarters in Military Region III, which includes Saigon. Army spokesmen said they could not supply any details on the assaults.

The American military is acutely sensitive about such problems because it often feels that even discussing them would not only reflect poorly on the

United States armed forces' ability to control and protect its own men, but might also reflect on the ability and competence of the South Vietnamese police.

In most large cities in South Vietnam, it is commonplace for Americans — military and civilian — to worry about the possibility that their watches might be snatched off their wrists when they are crossing streets or stopping in vehicles at a traffic light. Vietnamese boys on motorcycles and children who cluster around pe-

destrians grab watches that have expansion metal wrist bands, as well as handbags and cameras.

In Bien Hoa, a city just outside Saigon, where

about 250 Americans work for American agencies, a memorandum dated June 16 warns of a "recent upsurge in the number of thefts of watches or other

jewelry in vehicles in the area."

"Inasmuch as these persons (the Vietnamese) generally travel in groups, appear to be very bold, and

in some cases violent, it is recommended that protective measures be taken to prevent thefts by staying alert," the memorandum said.

It was signed by an official for civil operations

and rural development support, which heads the pacification program. But, in an interview, the official said there was really not much of a problem.

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## To halt atrocities, hang top brass, says hero

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lt. Col. Anthony B. Herbert, the Army's most decorated enlisted man in the Korean War, Sunday said U.S. servicemen would stop committing atrocities in Vietnam "if we'd hang a couple of senior commanders."

Herbert, who was given a battalion command in Vietnam in 1969 but transferred home 58 days later when he accused his superior officers of covering up atrocities, said in an interview in Life magazine the principal reason for the atrocities was a failure of command responsibility.

"It's easy to get soldiers to do what's right. You just have to tell them," he said.

WHEN HE arrived in Vietnam in February 1969, Herbert said, he found his men were getting rest and recuperation leaves for kills. "I changed that. I gave them R&R for live prisoners. They're worth information," he said.

In his first engagement with the enemy, Herbert

said, he captured two Viet Cong who had been trying to flee. "A sergeant came running up and tried to bayonet the people I captured. I grabbed him and threw him down," the colonel said.

Herbert said he talked to other officers about the torture that went on in his battalion and they all told him, "that's the way it is. You can't rock the boat. You can't antagonize the big dragons."

The colonel, a 23-year veteran of the Army and who won his commission in 1956, said the problem was ambition.

"THE COMMANDERS are out to get a war record. It's called 'getting your ticket punched.' And the battalion commanders aren't held accountable. They don't feel responsible. They take the job as a stepping-stone. The only time they are held responsible is if they're caught," Herbert said.

"This stuff would stop if we'd hang a couple of senior commanders," he said. "If it's no longer con-

doned, then it will cease. If you don't tell a soldier what's right, then he thinks whatever is tacitly condoned is what you want, and that's what he does. It's not brave to be cruel."

Herbert said training also was at fault. "We overemphasize about women and kids fighting. The majority of the civilians don't shoot at us. Some are forced by the enemy to be involved. But we condition our people to the idea that everyone is a — enemy by this kind of talk."

At the same time, he said, "we condition our recruits to be losers. We try to scare them, telling them the Viet Cong lives in darkness, painting him as some kind of superman when he's a stumblebum just like we are."

Herbert, assigned to the prestigious Army Command and General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., after Vietnam, was transferred again to Ft. McPherson, Ga., before he could begin attending classes and still is there.

## Army computer erred in antiwar protest estimate

NEW YORK (UPI) — U.S. Army computers put together a detailed catalogue of "anticipated" disturbances on the eve of the first Vietnam Moratorium in 1969 and ended up with "an essentially misleading estimate" of antiwar activities, the New York Times reported Sunday.

The catalogue, a 31-page computer printout The Times said it obtained last

week, warned of disturbances in nearly 200 cities and included the names of several congressmen who had endorsed the moratorium.

In several instances, the paper said, "it is evident that the computer was responding without comprehension to rhetorical exaggeration" in estimating subsequently peaceful antiwar gatherings Oct. 15, 1969.

Most of the material fed to the computer was attributed to the Army Intelligence Command, indicating Army surveillance was even wider than later acknowledged by the Pentagon, The Times said.

Among those noted as "political participants" in the moratorium were Democratic Sens. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts, George McGovern of South Dakota, Fred Harris of Oklahoma and Republican Rep. Donald W. Riegle Jr., of Michigan. The computer also mentioned Sen. Harold E. Hughes, D-Iowa, but misnamed him Howard Hughes.

The Times and Pentagon spokesmen indicated last week they did not know who had the report prepared, where it was distributed or how many computer studies had been prepared on similar occasions.

## Nixon to reveal quick pullout Nov. 1 - Javits

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said Sunday he expects President Nixon to announce Nov. 1 that Vietnamization has been realized and American forces will leave South Vietnam quickly.

The Republican senator said in a broadcast interview that factors influencing Nixon would include various votes and amendments in the Senate on resolutions and amendments dealing with the Indochina war, the general dissatisfaction in the nation and publication of the Pentagon papers. They will "induce the President to announce Nov. 1 that Vietnamization has been completed and that we are getting out just as rapidly as our troops and materiel can be redeployed," Javits said.

Javits said the date would be Nov. 1 because Nixon has said he will make a "definitive announcement upon the whole question" at that time.

He said he was "deeply convinced that we ought to fix a date for our withdrawal," adding that the North Vietnamese have said they would begin to release prisoners when a date was set.

## Ky drops veiled hint that Thieu should be deposed

SAIGON (UPI) — Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, in a Fourth of July message to U.S. officials here, made a veiled suggestion that President Nguyen Van Thieu's regime should be deposed.

Ky did not make clear whether he meant Thieu should be replaced through the Oct. 3 presidential election, but informants said the vice president was not advocating a violent

overthrow of the Thieu government.

"A government must be of the people, by the people, for the people," Ky wrote, quoting from the preamble to the South Vietnamese constitution. "It is a right and a duty to overthrow a regime which is against the people."

While Ky's statement did not mention Thieu by name, the implication was there that the vice president — an announced candidate for president in this October's election — was referring to the current regime.

## Soviets approve tourist flights

SEATTLE (UPI) — The Soviet Union has approved a series of 17 charter tourist flights, by Alaska Airlines from Anchorage to points inside Russia next year.

Alaska Airlines was permitted 12 flight for tourists this season.

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# Kidney ills hospitalize 39 Marines

Recruits blame  
forced pushups  
at boot camp

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. (UPI) — Marine Corps officials Sunday said 39 recruits had been hospitalized with kidney trouble, complaining they had been forced to do pushups for as long as half an hour without rest.

Three drill instructors were transferred to non-training duties at this big training depot pending an investigation of the incident.

Capt. M. R. Arnold, public affairs officer, said the recruits were suffering from a renal tract illness caused by overuse of voluntary muscles. All were listed in good condition Sunday and progressing satisfactorily.

ARNOLD said the recruits, who have been here less than a week, said they were forced to undergo exercise periods consisting primarily of pushups lasting from 15 to 30 minutes. Under Marine regulations, exercise periods for recruits in the first two weeks of training are limited to five minutes per hour with a 30-second break midway through the period.

"The estimate of the recruits varies," he said. "Some claim they had to do pushups and the other exercises for about 15 minutes while others say as high as 30 minutes — we are now trying to find out how long they did do them."

Arnold said that the recruits, all members of one training platoon, reported they were forced to undergo the long exercise periods "five or six times" in a 36-hour period.

Arnold said drill instructors are required to follow a carefully designed course of physical training for the recruits.

"The recruits need to be brought along gradually," he said. "After they have been here three weeks, the exercise period is increased to ten minutes per day, but we find that we have to go slow the first two weeks."

HOSPITAL officials said the renal tract (kidney) illness is apparently caused by "unaccustomed use of upper body voluntary muscles." The heavy exercise caused muscle fiber breakdown, which in turn, released various chemicals into the bloodstream.

Arnold said the illness crops up from time to time at the center and estimated that about one out of every 700-1,000 recruits comes down with it.

"This is the first time we ever had such a large number of cases in any one unit," he said.

Arnold stressed that the transfer of the instructors was not a disciplinary action.

"If the investigation shows that disciplinary action is warranted, then of course it will be made," he said.

## Postal union talks 'tough,' says Blount

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Winston M. Blount said Sunday that postal unions were negotiating "in a very tough way" in contract talks with the U.S. Postal Service, but he does not think there will be a strike.

"There is no need for a strike, no rationale, and I don't think it will occur," Blount said.

He said the Postal Service, a semiprivate corporation that took charge of mail operations last Thursday, expected to improve service in the next year without raising the price of stamps.

"Our worst problem today is to have patience, on the part of the American public, to put various cost-saving techniques into practice," he said. Blount appeared on television's "Meet the Press."

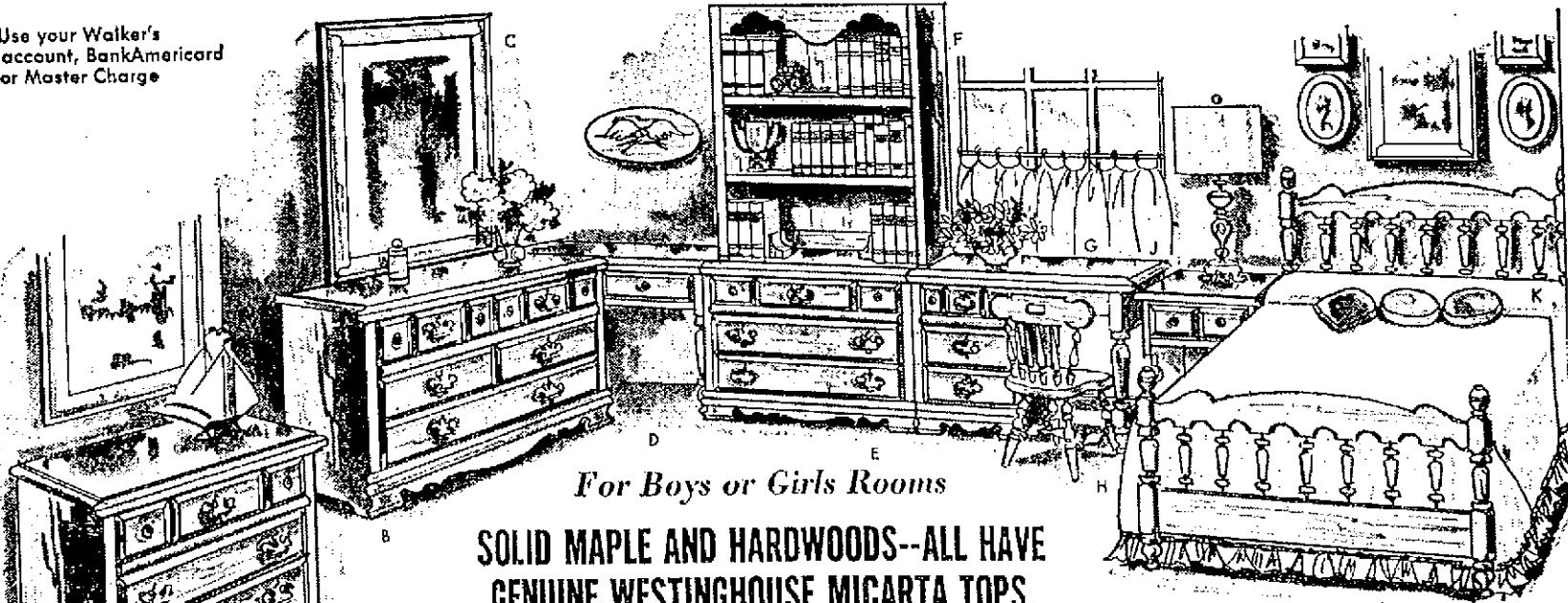
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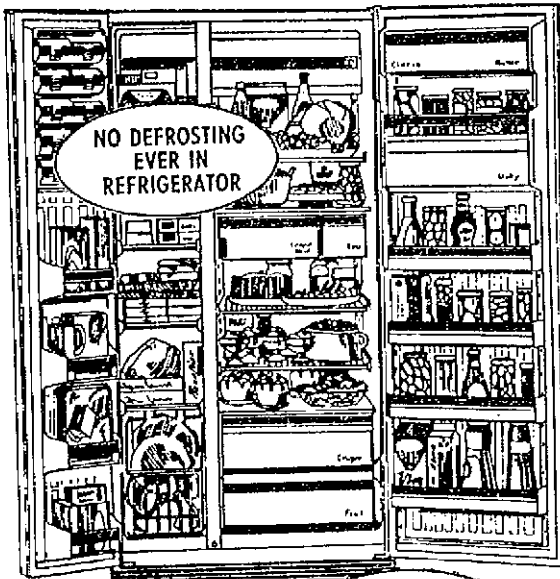
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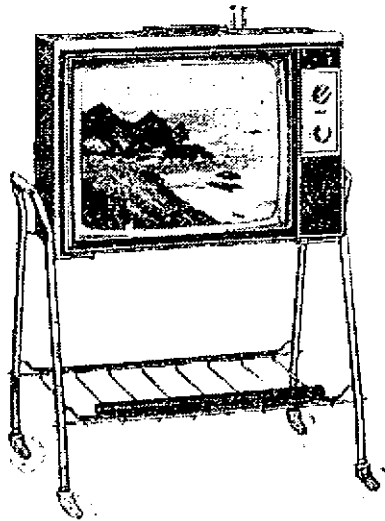
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# GENEVA PACT KILLED

(Continued from Page A-1)

the Geneva conference closed.

THE TEAM was headed by the legendary intelligence operative, Col. Edward G. Lansdale, whose exploits were so extensive that he became widely known as the model for the leading characters in two novels of Asian intrigue — "The Quiet American," by Graham Greene, and "The Ugly American," by William J. Lederer and Eugene Burdick.

The Pentagon study, commissioned by Secretary of defense Robert S. McNamara in 1967 to determine how the U.S. became involved so deeply in Vietnam, devotes nine lengthy sections to the 1940's and '50's.

At key points during these years, the Pentagon study says, the Truman and Eisenhower administrations made far-reaching decisions on Vietnam policy that the public knew little about or misunderstood. And by the time John F. Kennedy became president in 1961, the writers recount, the American government already felt itself heavily committed to the defense of South Vietnam.

Of the early years in this period, the study says that, at the end of World War I, President Roosevelt never made up his mind whether to support the French desire to reclaim their Indochina colonies from the Japanese.

WHEN OPEN conflict broke out in 1945 and '46 between the French and the Viet Minh, forerunners of the Vietcong, the Truman administration had no clear-cut reaction and, according to the study, remained "ambivalent."

The study says the Truman administration refused French requests for aid to help fight the Viet Minh, and also rebuffed appeals for help from Ho Chi Minh. From October 1945, until the following February, the study says, Ho sent eight letters to President Truman or the secretary of state, formally appealing for U.S. and United Nations intervention against French colonialism. There is no record, the account says, that any of these letters were answered.

In 1948 and '49, as concern about the Soviet Union's expansion in Eastern Europe grew, Washington became increasingly anxious about Ho's Communist affiliations. Nevertheless, the Pentagon study discloses that a survey by the State Department's office of intelligence and research, in the fall of 1948,

concluded that it could find no evidence that Ho took orders from Moscow.

When China fell to Mao Tse-tung's armies a year later, however, Washington's ambivalence ended.

AT THIS point, in the winter of 1949-50, the U.S. made what the study describes as a watershed decision affecting American policy in Vietnam for the next two decades, when the Truman administration moved to support Emperor Bao Dai and provide military aid to the French against the Communist-led Viet Minh.

With this action, the study says, "the course of U.S. policy was set to block further Communist expansion of Asia," and "the United States thereafter was directly involved in the developing tragedy in Vietnam."

It was at this time that the "domino theory" was born.

"It is important to U.S. security interests," the study quotes the National Security Council as saying in February, 1950, "that all practicable measures be taken to prevent further Communist expansion in Southeast Asia. Indochina is a key area and is under immediate threat."

When Peking and Moscow recognized Ho Chi Minh's Democratic Republic of Vietnam in January, 1950, the study says, Washington countered by recognizing the government of Emperor Bao Dai in the South and provided the French with the first \$10 million in an aid program.

IN THE spring of 1954, as the French military position in Indochina deteriorated and the date for the Geneva conference approached, the Eisenhower administration twice hinted to Paris that it was ready to intervene with American forces.

The Pentagon study contends that while some information about these two episodes has become public, the American people have never been told how seriously the Eisenhower inner circle debated intervening.

But as the military situation deteriorated, the idea of intervention was abandoned.

The major decision for American involvement in Vietnam, according to the Pentagon study, was made Aug. 20, 1954, when President Eisenhower approved a National Security Council paper recommending aid to Vietnam and working with Premier Diem despite intelligence warnings that it was unlikely that a strong government would be established in South Vietnam and a memorandum from the Joint Chiefs

of Staff that "it is absolutely essential that there be a reasonably strong, stable government in control."

DOUBTS ABOUT Diem continued until the next spring when he suppressed an uprising. Thereafter, the study relates, Diem had full American backing. The following October, Diem organized a referendum between himself and the emperor, Bao Dai, and won it with what the Pentagon account describes as a "too resounding" 98.2 per cent of the vote.

Under the provisions of the Geneva accords, the two zones of Vietnam were to begin consultations in July, 1955, on reunification elections scheduled for the following year.

But Diem refused to talk with the Communists, and in July, 1956, refused to hold the elections, asserting that his government had not signed the Geneva accords and therefore was not bound by them.

The U.S. also had opposed the elections at that time, fearing a Communist victory, and wanted to postpone them. The study quotes a secret cablegram from Secretary of State John Foster Dulles to Undersecretary Walter Bedell Smith as follows:

"SINCE undoubtedly true that elections might eventually mean unification Vietnam under Ho Chi Minh, this makes it all more important they should be only held as long after cease-fire agreement as possible and in conditions free from intimidation to give democratic elements best chance."

The Pentagon study contends, however, that the "United States did not — as it is often alleged — conspire with Diem to ignore the elections." Diem's actions, it says, "were at his own initiative."

Despite Diem's consolidation of power, insurgency picked up again in 1957 and particularly in 1959 as South Vietnamese dissatisfaction with the Diem regime grew. In August, 1960, the study says, a special national intelligence estimate said:

"Dissatisfaction and discontent with the government will probably continue to rise.

"THESE adverse trends are not irreversible, but if they remain unchecked, they will almost certainly in time cause the collapse of Diem's regime."

Nevertheless, the account says, basic Eisenhower policy remained virtually unchanged.

Summing up the situation as it faced President Kennedy in 1961, the study says:

"The U.S. had gradually developed a special commitment in South Vietnam. It was certainly not absolutely binding — but the commitment was there."

"WITHOUT U.S. support," the study says,

## HIJACK ENDS

(Continued from Page A-1)

charges against him — kidnaping and theft of an aircraft.

Wachter then said the United States would seek Jackson's "informal deportation."

POLICE had quoted Jackson as saying before his surrender that he wanted to remain in Argentina.

He left the aircraft at Ezeiza International Airport with the ransom money in a suitcase, police said. He made the V high as he walked to a car between two policemen, who had removed a pistol from his belt.

Jackson had been without sleep for two days. Before his surrender he permitted the six Braniff crew members to leave the plane and he remained aboard for an hour.

Hours before, his woman companion — Guatemalan-born Lydia Lucrezia Sanchez, a resident of Mexico — had walked off the aircraft and was taken into custody.

Jackson and the woman who had accompanied him on his hijack adventure were held most of the day at the airport where they were questioned by the police. A psychiatrist also spoke with Jackson, police said.

Miss Sanchez, 23, apparently was someone Jackson met only a few days ago in Mexico, Wachter said.

Jackson, who is divorced and has two children, seized the jet at midday Friday on a flight from Acapulco, Mexico, to San Antonio. U.S. Embassy officials said Jackson's motives were unclear, but were not political. The 101 regular passengers were allowed to disembark at Monterrey, Mexico. Then Jackson received \$100,000 as ransom for the lone passenger he held as hostage.

Braniff said the airline had provided the money. Argentine police said they had taken custody of the cash.

IN WASHINGTON, a Pentagon spokesman said Jackson, whose last civilian address was Maryville, Tenn., as classified as a deserter from the Navy shortly after he escaped from confinement on May 18.



REP. PAUL McCLOSKEY, RIGHT, WADES OUT OF L.A. SURF DURING VOTER REGISTRATION  
More Than 200 Registrars Worked in Campaign Sponsored By Antiwar Group

—AP Wirephoto

## McCloskey aids beach voter sign up

# Registrars wade into work

SANTA MONICA (UPI) — More than 200 volunteer registrars with the help of Rep. Paul McCloskey signed up newly eligible young surfers and sunbathers Sunday in a voter-registration drive on the beach.

McCloskey, clad in tennis shoes and sports clothes, waded into the surf at one point to help a registrar sign up two girl swimmers.

The results appeared slow at first, but a spokesman for the "Register for Peace" group said 4,602 persons registered at Will Rogers State Park, which was bathed in sunshine.

Of the total, 3,041 were under 21 and 1,561 were 21 and over. The Democrats had a big edge, 3,239, while only 891 registered as Republicans. The remainder were members of small parties, including 153 for the Peace and Freedom Party.

McCloskey is one of the Republican Party's foremost opponents of the Vietnam war.

The campaign was organized by a Democrat, former Rep. Allard Lowenstein of New York and was aimed at persons 18 to 21

given the right to vote last week by constitutional amendment.

It was estimated that 400,000 persons in the newly enfranchised under-21 bracket live in Los Angeles County.

McCloskey told a gathering of the registrars before

they began their work:

"I am going to ask people to please register Republican so they can cast their first vote against the war in the Republican primary in this state."

He indicated he may be a candidate for president in the Republican primary,

opposing a delegation headed by Gov. Reagan and presumably pledged to the re-election of President Nixon.

He told a group of bathers: "I really didn't want to be president. I really didn't start out to be president."

## Holiday death toll soars

The holiday death toll on California's streets and highways continued to rise Sunday, with 42 persons killed since the long July 4th weekend began at 6 p.m. Friday.

The California Highway Patrol said 25 of the victims were killed in a 24-hour period starting at 6 a.m. Saturday.

The record for July 4th weekend traffic fatalities in California was set in 1964, when 84 persons died over a three-day period.

Meanwhile, the national holiday traffic death toll, standing at 405, was running significantly ahead of last year's pace and a Na-

tional Safety Council spokesman said "it's definitely a bad figure we're headed for."

Two young men apparently died instantly Saturday night when their jeep plunged off a 25-foot embankment in an Oceanside construction area.

They were identified as Robert John Spano, of San Gabriel, and Dean Ross Hendley, 19, of Oceanside, believed to be cousins. There were no witnesses to the accident.

Police said the jeep apparently flew off the embankment and crashed into an opposite embankment

across College Boulevard, which borders the construction area.

Investigating officers theorized that the jeep was traveling at high speed and that Hendley, the driver, was not aware that the road ended at the embankment.

A 16-year-old was killed Sunday when a car driven by a Newport Beach man ran over five youths in sleeping bags off the side of a road in Avila Beach, south of San Luis Obispo.

Officers identified the dead youth as Carl Miller, of Lemoore Naval Air Station.

## Near 200, U.S. lively -- Hosmer

By BOB HOUSER  
Political Editor

At 200, America is just entering the prime of life, Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, told an Independence Day audience Sunday in Leisure World, Seal Beach.

Hosmer predicted the nation "will emerge from her decade of despair and celebrate her 200th birthday on July 4, 1976 with renewed spirit and faith in the future."

"The end of the Vietnam war and a new era of economic and social prosperity will send the nation into its third century at a gallop instead of with a limp."

Top domestic priorities for the next five years, Hosmer said, will be an improved environment, better race relations, and controlling drug abuse and crime.

On international relations, he said President Nixon's "era of negotiation" would result in substantial increases in U.S. national security and world peace.

"I reject those who say that America is dying of a moral cancer," said Hosmer.

"We may be 200 years old but we're just entering the prime of life as a nation. America will emerge from her decade of despair with a renewed spirit, learning from her mistakes and facing her third century with confidence as the most powerful, most prosperous and most generous nation in the history of the world."

Noting that Congress and millions of Americans are laying the groundwork for the U.S. bicentennial observance, Hosmer urged all Americans "to do their part to make this country what we would like it to be."

## GLORIOUS FOURTH

(Continued from Page A-1)

on the beach, within a few yards of a vessel that was once the pride of the Redcoats — the Queen Mary.

The waterfront surrounding the Arena was a sea of small craft nestled in close to watch the fireworks. Over on Pier J, 2,000 jammed the outer decks of the Queen Mary and along Promenade Deck's starboard side while some took advantage of the Queen Mary's employee's parking lot to get a better view.

The Queen Mary clocked through 12,000 visitors Sunday — during regular tour hours.

Huntington Beach saluted the Fourth with a big fireworks show on the pier. That city's Fourth of July parade, now in its 67th year, will be staged today at 11 a.m. with Dorothy Lamour as its grand marshal. The parade is expected to draw 200,000 people and will have floats with an ecological theme — "America the Beautiful."

Redondo Beach had its fireworks display at King Harbor Marina; Anaheim had its program at Angel Stadium.

Among the day's other ceremonies were the presenting of Knott's Berry Farm's Richard Henry Lee award for patriotism to composer William Grant Still at the Buena Park tourist attraction's Independence Hall, accompanied by an address by actor Don DeFore.

The day's largest parade was in Oceanside, where organizers estimated 30,000 people viewed the patriotic floats and members of the First Marine Division from nearby Camp Pendleton. Grand marshal was Jimmy Durante.

A motorcade in downtown Los Angeles commemorated the 25th anniversary of the United States' formal recognition of Philippine independence. But the biggest parades were scheduled for today, the legal holiday celebrating the 195th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence.

LONG BEACH REPORTED 100,000 people jammed its beaches Sunday. There were 52 rescues made by lifeguards, one of them a serious injury to kite skier Bill Bennett who made a crash landing on the rockies at the jetties.

In Newport Beach, a surfer's back was broken when a wave slammed him against the beach. Newport Beach authorities said 100,000 bathers were along that city's strand.

In Seal Beach, 13,000 beachgoers were counted and lifeguards said most stayed over to fire off fireworks. "The beach looks like a giant Roman candle," one lifeguard said.

This could be the start of something big...at

*Buffum's*

WEDNESDAY,  
JULY 7TH  
ALL NINE STORES  
OPEN 8:30 A.M.

Mark your calendar... turn on the alarm and make doubly sure you're on hand for the big something that's getting under way on July 7th.



MALCOLM  
EPLEY

It's refreshing to find an investment advisor who gives it to you straight.

On Channel 22 the other morning, an expert was asked what signs to look for to indicate market trends.

He mentioned a couple rather vaguely, then said: "But the best guide is the market report itself."

I get it. If it advances, the trend is up; if it recedes the trend is down. Funny I hadn't thought of that.

BECAUSE in recent years a couple of highly publicized master's exhibitions at State College art dept. have dealt rather sensationally with explicit sexual subjects, including genitalia. I quipped a while back that the art dept.'s masters candidates "seem to have an obsession about something."

Now comes belatedly (he was out of town at the time or sump'n) comes a good letter from Thomas Ferreira, chairman of the art dept., chiding me in gentlemanly fashion for a "generalization that does us an undeserved disservice."

Dr. Ferreira says the dept. is now granting between 30 and 40 master's degrees a year. In the 14 years he has been there, he says, only two out of hundreds of master's exhibits have dealt with explicit sexual material, and three others have dealt with sex in an oblique and satirical manner, not likely to offend anybody.

I welcome Dr. Ferreira's statistical report. I really didn't expect any rebuttal for my offhand remark, because I suspect that virtually everyone, secretly or otherwise, has an obsession about the same something. But the art dept. chairman's comeback is certainly more informative than a simple "so what?" And reassuring.

A READER cites a personal experience as a hint to medical doctors who, though usually sensitive, will I'm sure take it in good spirit. Really, it's for the dr's office girl.

This gentleman had a small growth removed. It was sent to the laboratory for biopsy. He waited in worried suspense for a couple of weeks and then a report came to him that it was non-malignant.

He learned that the biopsy report was back at the dr's office in two or three days. A quick and easy phone call, he said, would have saved him a lot of worry.

DRIFTWOOD — A man drove up to the Queen Mary parking lot in a Cad with a Texas license. He looked up and said to his woman: "There's something big that doesn't belong to us." ... Julie Gabel, 13, of L.B., took a picture of the sunset with the oil islands silhouetted. It made the July cover of "American Girl" magazine. "American Girl" is the Girl Scout mag. Julie is a Camp Fire Girl.

Dan Swanson, convention bureau official, was motorcycling with his wife in the deep back country out of Warner Hot Springs. Ahead they saw a girl who looked familiar. Turned out to be Barbara McFarland, the secretary in Dan's office. Neither knew the other was in that distant area. Both probably mumbled, "can't get away from the damned office." ... Signs showing around town on cars: LONG BEACH — HOME OF THE QUEEN MARY AND 700 UNDERPAID POLICEMEN ... Dian Morris saw a personalized license plate: BEER 4U ... And stockbroker Andy Sorensen has one that reads WALL ST.

NEVER ON WEEKENDS has reverse meaning to drivers. Nearly half the auto deaths and injuries occur on weekends.

Controversial by-product of 18-year-old vote

# Is the 'now generation' ready for jury duty?

By ARLINE SHERER  
Staff Writer

Resolution last week of the controversy over enfranchising the 18-year-old gives rise immediately to a new controversy: Is the "now generation" ready for jury duty?

The president of the Long Beach Bar Association says yes. Two judges agree with him but a third thinks everything is "black or white" in the teenagers' minds and that the jury system would suffer. Two young people think their use would improve justice; a father of a teenager thinks his son is not ready but favors jury duty for him in hopes that the



JUDGE H. HUTTON

"job will make the man."

"We draft young people and we have given them the right to help choose their elected officials; we should give them all the adult rights and responsibilities, and that includes sitting on juries and drinking wine and beer."

Some 18-year-olds might not be competent jurors, Simon acknowledged:

"There are 18-year-olds who have no more maturity than a dog and others who are brilliant and filled with human compassion. The same could be said for adults."

A father of an 18-year-old daughter and a 20-year-old son, Simon hopes that the "job will make the man" and that young people given the responsibility of serving on a jury will develop maturity. He also believes it is a good way to educate them about their government.

"Voting and jury duty are usually the only direct involvement people have with their government. When an 18-year-old participates on a jury, he will probably develop an interest in the judicial process and possibly begin to question it. He may freshen us up," he said.

Failure to permit the 18 through 20-year-olds to serve on juries would be

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B — Page B-1

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1971

inconsistent with the judicial principles that a jury should be a cross-section of the community, according to Simon.

"The more mixture you have on a jury, the fairer trial you will have," he said.

SEN. JOHN TUNNEY, D-Calif., has introduced a bill that would make federal jury duty a right and responsibility of 18-year-olds. Senate Bill 1975, which has bipartisan support, is now in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

"This legislation will bring to our newly enfranchised young citizens the full measure of the cherished American right to trial by one's peers," Sen. Tunney said recently.

On the state level, two bills pertaining to the age of jurors are being considered by the Legislature.

AB 334, introduced by Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, would lower the minimum age for jurors in California courts from 21 to 18. It would become operative in

July 1973 if the state or U.S. Constitution is amended to reduce the minimum voting age to 18. The bill has passed the Assembly by a vote of 44-21 and is now being studied by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The second bill, SB 1419, introduced by Sen. Arlen F. Gregorio, D-San Mateo, would require the list of persons from which jurors are selected to include 18-year-olds.

GREGORIO'S bill recognizes the practical problems involved in jury selection. For both state and federal court cases, jurors are selected randomly from voter registration lists. With the lowering of the voting age to 18, separate lists might be required unless the jury age is made to conform.

Not everyone is in favor of lower the age. Long Beach Superior Court Judge Hampton Hutton argued that most young people do not have sufficient maturity or knowledge of the judicial process to sit on juries.

"For most young people, issues are all black or all white," he said. "It is not until they have the experience of living that they develop fair mindedness and tolerance."

He warned that there is a danger, particularly in drug cases, that young jurors would decide a defendant was innocent because they did not like the law.

Judge Hutton's evaluation was disputed by two other judges.

"It is true that a juror must draw on his own experience," said Judge Robert Butzbach of the Los Cerritos Municipal Court.

"But an 18-year-old would have the experiences of his generation. He would have been exposed to if not used a variety of drugs. He would probably be able to understand the testimony in drug cases better than an older person."

JUDGE Butzbach does not believe 18-year-olds would necessarily approve of drug users, and she cited an example:

"For a while we were getting back guilty verdicts for every person accused of drunk driving. We discovered later that one of the women jurors used to own a bar. She knew the symptoms of drunkenness and was able to convince the other jurors."

Exposure to the jury system might give young people a new insight into American justice, according to Judge Butzbach:

"After a young person sits on a jury, he is less likely to believe that justice is just for the rich and some of the other criticisms leveled at the system."

Charles Litwin, Long Beach Municipal Court Judge, is in favor of 18-year-olds serving on juries because he believes maturity and age cannot be equated.

"I have known some 40-year-olds who were less

(Cont. on Page B-4, Col. 5)



JUDGE R. BUTZBACH

## Area colleges lose building aid

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — There will be no new construction money available for Long-Beach colleges this fiscal year, but state money will be used for a number of other projects in the area.

An analysis of the \$6.8-billion 1971-72 state budget signed into law Saturday by Gov. Reagan reveals that the governor deleted the entire \$6.3-million capital outlay appropriation for the state college system, including \$1.5 million which had been transferred from the California State College at Long Beach building program to Cal State-Dominguez Hills. The governor criticized present state college administration in explaining the cut, saying "I consider continuing support for state operations of higher priority than capital outlay projects until utilization of existing physical facilities is improved."

STILL IN THE BUDGET, however, is a \$1.5-million loan from the State Harbors and Watercraft Revolving Fund for development of Fish Harbor Small Craft Marina on Terminal Island, and a \$350,000 loan from the same fund to the city of Avalon for construction of a steamer pier within the harbor.

The County of Los Angeles was granted \$150,000 to acquire property for park development in Torrance and Redondo Beach, and the State Dept. of Parks and Recreation was allocated \$84,000 for maintenance of the Wilmington Drum Barracks. In addition, \$771,000 was provided for continued development of Bolsa Chica State Beach.

The California Highway Patrol will be permitted to spend \$286,353 to purchase the facility it is now leasing in Westminster. The money will come from the Motor Vehicle Fund.

## Water kite flyer injured in crash

William Edward Bennett, 37-year-old water ski kite flyer from Van Nuys, was injured Sunday in a crash landing on the jetty rocks in the Southwest Basin adjacent to the Long Beach Arena.

Witnesses said Bennett was airborne behind a motorboat when his tow disengaged. He apparently tried to make a landing on the bluff above the water, but was flipped into the rocks at water level by a wind gust.

He was taken by ambulance to St. Mary's Hospital in Long Beach suffering possible internal injuries, and was transferred to St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank following X-rays.

Bennett is a veteran kite flyer who has flown at fairs, racetracks and water shows throughout the country. He came to the U.S. from Australia five years ago, and remained in Van Nuys to set up a manufacturing business for his special Delta Wing kites.

The accident Sunday was the first kite crash in the Long Beach area since August, 1968, when one airborne skier was killed and another injured during the third annual Long Beach International Sea Festival.



WILLIAM BENNETT

## LBCC male sanctum doomed

# Faculty debates, gags fade into past

By DON ROBERGE  
Staff Writer

The wrecker's ball is about to accomplish what women never could—penetrate the all-male sanctum of the FMPBL&DS at Long Beach City College.

The initials stand for Faculty Men's Paper Bag Lunch and Debunking Society, an institution dating back to 1935 when the college's Liberal Arts Campus was founded at 4801 E. Carson St. It has no charter, dues or membership rules, but its history is lively.

In their little-known hideaway at the top of a stairway in the physics building, a generation of faculty brown-baggers gathered at lunch hour to argue the issues of the day, play bridge and outrageous practical jokes, and read vintage magazines—all without benefit of feminine companionship or direction.

To a man, they resisted female intrusion for 35 years.

THE ROOM, old and mellow and steeped in memories, is still open, but the ranks of the FMPBL&DS have been eroded by death, retirement and job changes.

As LBCC grew into the nation's largest community college, many faculty members' offices were placed far from the physics building and there were fewer and fewer new members. The debates have ceased.

Now the organization's death is assured. In August the physics building will be torn down to make way for a new multi-story science structure.

The furniture in the old room is what was once called California mission—ugly and comfortable. A console radio with built-in book shelves, a relic of the 1930s, is still operable.

On the tables in front of the couches are well-thumbed copies of Punch, technical journals, and the house specialty—National Geographic magazines dating back to 1917.

In short, many things that a man would treasure and a woman would throw away have survived there.

And the place is still cherished by those thunderers of the 30s, now retired—Harold Seal, a dean, now a member of the city's library board; Rod Mullinex, chemistry, who donated the Diego Rivera prints that hang on the walls; Clifford Wright, life sciences, the college's

first wrestling coach, who contributed the ancient Geographics; Dr. Horace Wheeler, who could quote pertinent passages from Finley Peter Dunne's Mr. Dooley on most issues of the day; Harper Wren, who counseled thousands of returning World War II GIs, and science instructors Noble Hines and Myron P. Allen.

They are remembered by thousands of students who never heard them in action at lunchtime.

Later came Donald A. Drury of the English department, who gave the organization its name; Robert Swenson, now president of Cabrillo College, and others. But the organization rarely numbered more than 25.

In the 30s they debated about FDR, the Depression, the Spanish civil war, Hitler's intentions—and then most of them were gone, fighting in the bitterest war in man's history.

In the late 40s and the 50s they re-fought the war and argued about the firing of General MacArthur, both Eisenhower-Stevenson campaigns—and, as always, the quality of the current crop of students.

IN THE late 50s, debates gave way to two phenomena, a bridge craze and the Pogophiles. The card players took over, often with three tables in action. The Pogophiles, who admired the social satire of Walt Kelley's swamp folk, kept a file of the cartoons. Through no fault of their own, the two factions clashed and nearly wrecked the organization.

One day they found the furniture rearranged and the bridge decks and Pogo file gone. Each faction accused the other of foul



READY TO SLIP into mists of the past are brown-baggers Roger Mullinex, left, and Donald A. Drury and their all-male institution at Long Beach City College.

—Staff Photo

play. Finally it was discovered that an over-zealous janitor had "cleaned up" the place. Harmony was restored.

The last debates were probably in 1969, between Drury and Earle Enholm, a physics instructor, now retired. They disagreed over the causes and cures for campus dissent.

Now Drury eats his lunch silently among the few faculty members who use the place for a lunchtime nap, not to debate. Among those recumbent forms, "I feel like the night watchman at the morgue," he observes ruefully.

"It would be a mistake to think that every lunchtime was dynamic," Drury says. "However, these people were articulate, informed and opinionated,

and they had tremendous esprit de corps."

They also loved fun—especially practical jokes.

One joke backfired so badly that the culprit never confessed. He slipped a note into a colleague's lunchbox, expecting the man to find it and to be kidded unmercifully by the others. It read, "See you tonight, honey, Lois."

The box-owner didn't find the note, but evidently his wife did. The next day he reached for a sandwich, took a big bite, and nearly choked. Between the bread slices were two layers of mashed potatoes, separated by a piece of cardboard which bore the message: "Maybe Lois can do better."

It took considerable debating skill to convince his enraged spouse that there was no Lois.

At one time the group had a reasonable facsimile of the absent-minded professor. He came into the room one noon, reading the latest copy of a technical magazine in his field. He put his lunch on a couch and headed for the bathroom, still reading.

Seal, a gleam in his eye, hid the lunch bag and dug into a wastebasket for a discarded sack, which he substituted.

THE MAN emerged from the bathroom, still reading. Without taking his eyes from the page, he plunged his hand into an empty sandwich wrapper. Still reading, he discarded it, dug in again. Another empty wrapper. On the

third groping try, he came up with an empty banana peel.

At last he raised his eyes, regarded the banana peel, then noticed that every eye in the room was on him. He shrugged apologetically.

"I must have eaten it already," he said, and went back to reading.

Today, the practical jokes are gone, and once a week women invade the sanctum—but only to attend a staff meeting. Dr. Wiley Garner, president of the college, holds in the little-used quarters. They never come in at any other time.

Perhaps that's because they've heard about a memorable confrontation in the late 1930s.

The Associated Women Students officers decided the male hideaway would be an excellent place for a meeting. While they were conferring, a science instructor came in to use the bathroom.

He stopped in the doorway, incredulous. The sanctum had been violated. Since women didn't belong there, he decided to act as if they weren't there.

He sauntered into the bathroom, leaving the door ajar. For a few long seconds the shocked coeds were treated to the faint but unmistakable offstage sound of a minor cascade. Then the instructor emerged, and without a word or a glance, departed.

There was never another women's meeting at the FMPBL&DS.

## June building permits top \$3.3 million mark

Permits to build 183 dwelling units, valued at \$3,377,500, were issued in June by the Long Beach Building Department.

A total of 1,838 building, electrical and plumbing permits were issued, with a combined valuation of \$6,117,533.

This raised the 1971 construction valuation to \$37,137,807 for the first six months of 1971, compared with \$49,279,104 for the same period last year.

Residential permits in-

cluded 55 single-family dwellings, for a total valuation of \$1,817,050; one \$30,750 duplex, and 12 apartment buildings, valued at \$1,529,700 and containing 132 units.

The month's building activity included 315 permits for new construction totaling \$4,344,860 and 603 permits for additions or alterations valued at \$900,290. There were 496 plumbing permits for work valued at \$411,131, and 422 electric permits for work totaling \$371,232.

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

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B-2

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY JULY 5, 1971

## Time to back up claims

Consumers have had only limited protection against that small minority of manufacturers and merchants whose products don't live up to their advertised claims.

In Long Beach, the Action Line column in the Independent Press-Telegram has provided some warnings to consumers. Occasionally, it has been able to advise some inquirer that he was bilked. That provides some policing of fly-by-night operators. It occasionally even wrings a refund from one. But it is not a total answer to the problem.

Similar columns in other newspapers have done a similar service, although we note with sorrow that in some cases the writers of these columns have behaved as if it were their job to protect business against unreasonable customer complaints rather than to protect customers against unreasonable business practices.

OUTSIDE THE Action Line column, these newspapers have done some reporting on consumer problems, and we plan to do more. But we wouldn't pretend that this will meet all the consumers' needs, either. Nationally, the only publication that has done an outstanding job in the field is Consumer Reports. This magazine has no function except to evaluate products and services and warn readers about shady practices and shoddy merchandise. It has been severely limited, however, by lack of funds and staff.

It is encouraging, then, that the Federal Trade Commission has decided to use the authority it has always had to make advertisers back up their claims.

THE FTC IS NOW preparing an

order directed at automobile manufacturers, and it says it will apply the ruling to all major industries.

Manufacturers will be ordered to substantiate specific advertising claims by submitting data every three months in support of claims for safety, effectiveness, quality and comparative prices.

Consumers will still need to be aware that some claims are so general that no one can prove or disprove them. An auto maker will still be able to advertise a "great car" or a "great car deal" without being tied to any specific criteria of greatness.

BUT JOSEPH PITOFKY, director of the FTC's Consumer Protection Bureau, says that "if they say 'stops three times as fast' or 'costs half as much as all competitors in its class,' we're going to ask for substantiation."

That is not as threatening as it sounds. Major manufacturers police their own advertising out of a sense of decency and out of the need to protect their reputations. It cannot hurt to have the FTC looking over their shoulders, however.

Local dealers, merchants and consumers should particularly welcome the FTC decision because it not only protects the consumer but also serves as a protection for the great majority of reputable merchants against unfair competition through misleading and untrue advertising. The reputation of an automobile dealer or a merchant suffers if the goods he sells don't live up to the manufacturers' claims. It's to everyone's best interest in the long run for the claims to be scrupulously honest.

## Wheeling toward safety

Both cyclists and motorists should welcome passage of two pieces of legislation proposed in the California State Senate.

A bill by Arlen Gregorio, D-San Mateo County, would authorize the use of gasoline tax revenue to build bicycle paths along state highways and freeways.

A bill by Sen. Albert S. Rodda, D-Sacramento County, would require that cyclists ride single file except on bike paths or when passing other cyclists.

AT PRESENT CYCLISTS are permitted on portions of some freeways, but the hazards are great. Bike paths would be a safety boon to both cyclists and automobile drivers. The Rodda bill would take some of the companionship out of a bicycle trip, but it would more than compensate for that loss by the added safety it would enforce.

The State Division of Highways

opposes the Gregorio bill on the ground that the bikeways would be too costly to build. It seems to us, however, that the division could appropriately build a few experimental bikeways to see if their use in the next year or two appears to justify their expense.

IT IS DIFFICULT to calculate how much use such paths would get until they are built. A lot of bicycles in California garages might be used for healthful recreation if safe and interesting paths were available. And everyone who leaves his garage riding a bicycle is someone who isn't pouring the exhaust of an internal combustion engine into the air — or staying home consuming electricity for a television set.

That alone ought to be enough encouragement for the legislators and the Division of Highways to give the project a try.

## What other editors say

(From The Philadelphia Bulletin)

When a housewife learns how to turn out, say, pizza fast and well, then it's not surprising if the family finds itself forking in a lot of pizza.

So it is, one supposes, with automobiles. Henry Ford taught us the knack of mass-producing them half a century ago. Now we're sated with the things.

A RECENT POLL has shown that while

### Today's books

LIFE AT THE BOTTOM. Edited by Gregory Armstrong. Bantam. \$1.25 paperback.

Such writers as Oscar Lewis, Claude Brown, Phil Thomas, Robert Coles, Jonathan Kozol, Kenneth Clark, Herbert Kohl, show, in their portraits of sharecroppers, uprooted Indians, ghetto blacks, Chicanos, Puerto Ricans, poor whites, what it is like to face extreme deprivation and rejection. — N.

## Letters to the editor

### Steel mill pay

EDITOR:

In the column May 24 by Mr. William Broom he has stated that Steelworkers make \$5.68 per hour, which I as a steelworker wish to say is not true.

Two weeks ago I received my paycheck from the company for working 64 hours, and my pay averaged \$4.24 per hour, which also included shift differential and some incentive, and this is quite less than \$5.68 per hour.

There are some jobs that do pay \$5.68 per hour, but there are a lot more that pay well under this amount.

Articles like this mislead the public into thinking that the steelworkers are the ones that are causing the inflation rise, when other workers who have negotiated contracts in the first part of this year have received substantial wage increases.

Torrance STEPHEN H. DARCY

### Let abortion foes speak

EDITOR:

Regarding the article on abortion in the Southland Sunday magazine June 20: Why is it that only articles favorable to abortion are the ones published in the newspaper? Do you really believe there is not a strong, intelligent base underlying the opposition to abortion? Are you so intimidated by the women's lib and planned parenthood groups that you are afraid to publish an article that states why many of us oppose the practice of abortion so strongly? I do not speak only for Catholics. People of every religion who are looking further into the matter than just the expediency of it oppose it. What about an article from our side of the fence?

Garden Grove

MARY SHEPPARD

### A head start

EDITOR:

I agree with Wilson Riles wholeheartedly concerning the editorial June 21 about giving students a head start in school and letting them out a year early. This alone would be an advantage to society and student. It will give the 19-year-old soldier a last chance to really enjoy his country because he might never get to see it again.

On the other hand it would cease the number of dropouts a year, make school less of a bore, and students would have a head start in the amazing, intriguing and wonderful world of adult life.

Long Beach

HOUDINI L. JAMES  
Senior—Polytechnic

### Parochial threat

I take exception to the comment by Mr. Collins in a recent edition of the Press-Telegram about aiding the parochial schools because the parents are paying taxes for public schools and also paying tuition to the private schools.

It seems to me if parents are not satisfied with our public schools and desire to have their children indoctrinated with a particular religious belief, which is the only reason they send their children there, it is their privilege to do so, but at their own expense, not mine. I have no children of school age and my complaint should therefore be the loudest, and certainly more legitimate. The statement that if we do not support the private schools the public schools will be flooded is nothing less than a threat and an attempt at extortion.

Mr. Collins advocates Assembly Bill 1502 on the basis of "economics" as being a small amount to pay to keep the private schools from closing and that we should make an effort to keep them in business. Why? Most of these schools are owned outright by the Catholic church, the wealthiest non-taxpaying organization on the face of the globe. If the Pope would authorize the melting of some of the gold images in some of the palatial cathedrals around the world at which most of the poverty-stricken people worship, or sell some of the vast real estate holdings, there would be money enough to support their schools forever. Church property is tax free — mine is not. Why take my tax money to support it?

Long Beach

MRS. HARRIET HAYS

## The tough demands of freedom

WASHINGTON — It is no mere coincidence — it is entirely typical of our life and our law — that in the week climaxed by Independence Day we should once again be embroiled in hot debate on the meaning of the "liberty" symbolized for all Americans by the Fourth of July.

In the aid-to-education cases decided by the Supreme Court a week ago, the issue turned on the great principle that in a free society, the state must enact no law respecting an establishment of religion. In the newspaper cases, the basic question went to freedom of the press. Another major opinion of the court dealt once more with the government's powers of search and seizure.

The sharp divisions within the Supreme Court provided a reflection of the sharp divisions within society itself. Nearly 200 years after the Declaration was proclaimed, we still struggle for understanding of those "certain unalienable rights" of man we know this much, that the rights — whatever they may be — are often uncertain, and we suspect they are often alienated also. And we know this too, that of all political acts of faith, truly to believe in freedom is the most difficult of all.

The founding fathers understood this from the outset. They never promised us a rose garden. If you want to single out the most telling words in the whole of the Declaration of Independence, you may go to these: the "pursuit of happiness." And the key word there is "pursuit."

ITS MEANING is largely lost in today

'TELL ME AGAIN ABOUT HOW I'VE GOT  
'THOSE WOLVES ON THE RUN'



## Malta's double cross

It was April, 1942, and in Vichy, France, Pierre Laval was forming a French government which would cooperate with Nazi Germany. Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain was offering more men to help Germany fight the Russians.

In New York, the former French luxury liner Normandie lay in her side, a burned out hulk alongside her pier. In Chicago, the Republican Party was rejecting isolationism.

And in Britain, King George VI was awarding the George Cross to Malta, the 122-square-mile island standing at the



Phil  
Newsom

crossroads of the Mediterranean, for its peoples' courageous stand against more than 2,000 Axis air raids.

More than 1,000 Maltese died in those raids. It was the first time in history that the George medal had been awarded to other than a person.

THAT WAS NEARLY 30 years ago and the days of heroism that made the people of Malta a symbol of allied determination against Italy and Germany have become a fading memory amid new wars and new rivalries.

In the Mediterranean it is the rivalry between the U.S. Sixth Fleet and the new naval power of the Soviet Union.

On the island of Malta it is a new government attempting to lead 320,000 people around the pitfalls of independence, the route made the more difficult by the decline of British naval might and the withdrawal of most of her forces from Malta after more than 160 years.

MALTA BECAME independent in September, 1964, a monarchy under Queen Elizabeth of Britain inside the commonwealth of nations.

Britain retained the right to use Malta's military installations for the next 10 years and in return promised Malta \$140 million in aid over the same period.

But with Britain's change of fortunes came also a change in relations between Malta and Britain.

As Britain withdrew the forces that had supported Malta's shipyards, the Maltese began to refer bitterly to the double cross which they said had taken the place of the George Cross.

IN THE YEARS preceding Malta's independence and up to now, its politics has been dominated by two men and two parties. From March 3, 1962, until a few weeks ago when the Labor Party took over, Malta had been ruled by the Nationalists under Dr. Borg Olivier.

Taking over from Olivier was Dom Mintoff, a dynamic man currently at precarious peace with the Catholic church, a socialist with good relations with the Soviet Union and one-time friend of the late President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Among Mintoff's problems are a heavy public debt, serious unemployment and declining tourist revenues.

On the one hand are the Russians who have been angling for shore facilities on Malta and probably would pay well for them.

On the other are the NATO allies from whom Mintoff is demanding a new deal. A recent unpublished visitor to Malta was U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin Laird. It seems unlikely that he paused merely to pay his regards.

### Senator Soaper

By BILL VAUGHAN

IN A WORLD that changes so swiftly we often have trouble recognizing it, there is some comfort in knowing that people still swim the English Channel.

THERE ARE FEWER debutant parties in New York, according to a news flash. Many girls, apparently, refuse to go back in just so they can come out again.

confusion of individual rights and personal responsibilities. In the perfect simplicity of "happiness" — what a word to encounter in a great document of state! — Jefferson defined the elusive goal sought by all men in all times. But the unalienable right is not a right to attain happiness; it is a right to pursue it only. Those who today view



James J.  
Kilpatrick

public welfare as a "right," or public housing as a "right," or Medicare as a "right," misconceive the nature of our republic's magnificent conception. The great right is a right to be free.

The right, I think, is poorly understood. Public opinion polls confirm that view: The melancholy fact appears to be that a majority of the American people do not truly believe in free speech or free press; they would vote the proposition down in a hypothetical referendum. They would reject the historic rules against double jeopardy and self-incrimination; they willingly would restrict man's right to be free from unwarranted searches of his papers and effects.

THE MISUNDERSTANDING has another dimension. One of the hardest aspects of

freedom is to accept responsibility for its abuse. Many of our young people, claiming rights of free speech, falsely suppose they are immune from liability when they provoke bloody riot. At a loftier level, the freedom of the New York Times must embrace the risk of its editors' trial and punishment. "Liberty," said Burke, "must be limited to be possessed." We ignore these limitations at our peril.

The exercise of freedom has consequences that extend beyond the reach of law. Nobody at the Times will go to jail. But the paper's editors have just about estopped themselves from editorial denunciations of another Otto Otepka, another Joe McCarthy, on the matter of unauthorized disclosures of secret documents. For years to come, the Times will be squirming to distinguish its course of conduct from the conduct of others.

Freedom, to repeat, is a tough rule to live by. It is as tough and demanding as the doctrine of Christian charity. There is a natural tendency to want a little more for ourselves than we extend to the other fellow. And on the part of government, there is always a temptation toward restraint. But the concept of man's right to "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness," enunciated 195 years ago this week, remains the most blessed concept of social existence ever packed in a single sentence. If more of us believed in it, and lived by it, the republic might come a little closer to the happiness that is the object of the unending pursuit.





Psst... wanna see a movie of a cigaret commercial?



## Medicine and you

By BEN ZINSER

Medical-Science Editor

A FIVE per cent solution of aminobenzoic acid appears to be a far more effective sun protective agent than the most popular commercial sunburn preventives.

The finding is that of Drs. Isaac Willis and Albert M. Kligman of the University of Pennsylvania. Their study shows that the product is more effective than Solbar, Coppertone, Sea and Ski or Uval.

Coppertone and Sea and Ski have an excellent reputation among consumers. Solbar and Uval are highly regarded by dermatologists.

Solbar was the next most effective formulation, according to a report in Archives of Dermatology.

Biggest drawback to aminobenzoic acid is that protection after swimming is greatest when one waits two hours after application before entering the water. Since this is difficult to do, the authors recommend reapplication of the agent after swimming regardless of the interval between application and swimming.

AN AID THAT permits an elderly or disabled person to get into a bathtub safely is being demonstrated for various Southland hospitals and nursing homes.

The device, trademarked Aqua Lift, is a hydraulic chair that requires tap water for its operation. No electricity is required. It fits on the bathtub and allows a person to be lowered smoothly and safely into the tub.

Fewer than two quarts of water are necessary to raise Aqua Lift.

Thanks to a swivel seat, a person can be transferred from a wheelchair or standing position to the device without physical exertion. The seat is lowered and raised on hydraulic cylinders.

NUCLEAR POWER PLANTS are safe, a California physician reports in Archives of Environmental Health, a scientific journal published by the American Medical Association.

Dr. Leonard A. Sagan of the department of environmental medicine, Palo Alto Medical Clinic, says that the level of radioactive waste which escapes such plants has consistently been below permissible limits. The limits are set by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Accidental releases of radioactive have not occurred to date from U.S. power reactors Dr. Sagan says.

A SHARP INCREASE in transfusion-caused malaria worries the U.S. Center for Disease Control.

Health officials want blood-bank officials to tighten their guidelines for accepting blood donations. In fact, the Center wants blood banks to reject donations from anyone who has lived in or traveled to a malarious area within three years.

(ED. NOTE: Due to the volume of his mail Ben Zinser frequently cannot respond to requests from readers. In no circumstances can he offer diagnosis.)

## Harris takes a ride on Omar Khayyam quatrain

### ANSWERS TO READERS:

"DEAR MR. HARRIS: I have tried looking up the word 'Rubaiyyat' in four dictionaries, and have failed to find it. Why is Omar Khayyam's poem called the 'Rubaiyyat' and what does that mean?" C. L. Penna.

"Rubaiyyat" is the plural of the Persian word "Rubai," and means "quatrains." A quatrain is simply a poem with four-line stanzas, and Omar's poem is a long collection of such quatrains, or "Rubaiyyat."

"DEAR MR. HARRIS: Why do so many writers and speakers today use the word 'overkill,' and what does it mean? How is it possible to overkill anything?" —J.B.H., Oregon.

"Overkill" in modern military parlance means the capacity to destroy the total population of an area or country so many times over. For instance, both the U.S. and the Soviet Union have the destructive capability to wipe out each other's population 10 or 15 times over; jointly these forces have the equivalent of 40,000 pounds of TNT for every man, woman and child in both countries.

"DEAR MR. HARRIS: Do you agree with some critics of our national policy that we give too much away in the form of foreign aid?" —R.B., Iowa.

We have reduced our foreign economic assistance to one-fortieth of the amount we spend on armaments annually; although we are by far the world's richest country, we rank only eleventh among aid-givers in the amount the U.S. contributes, measured as a percentage of national product. Our self-image of the U.S. as

the "great philanthropist" is a sentimental illusion among a people who constitute only 6 per cent of the world's population and consume more than 40 per cent of its resources.

"DEAR MR. HARRIS: We are studying 'legislative reform' in our high school class, and would like to know what you think might be the most effective reform we could work for?" —N.P., New Jersey.

The worst trick pulled by the U.S. Senate is the device of attaching a "rider" to a bill, when the rider is legislation on some totally unrelated subject. This has the effect either of killing the main bill or slipping through a rider not in the public interest. Such sleazy and undemocratic procedures should be abolished by law.

"DEAR MR. HARRIS: Why do museums continue to store so much use-



STRICTLY PERSONAL

Sydney Harris

less junk in space that could be taken up by more meaningful exhibits?" —A.N., Ill.

When U. of Wisconsin scientists wanted to find out why predatory birds were in danger of extinction, they examined thousands of "useless" empty egg shells at the Field Museum and learned that air pollution was thinning the shells, resulting in more breakage and less hatching.

THE EYES HAVE one language everywhere. —George Herbert.

"TIS ILL jesting with your eye and religion. —Samuel Palmer.

WHAT THE EYE does not admire, The heart does not desire. —Old English Rhyme.

## See America first ---and maybe last

Patriotic to the end, Walter said he was simply not going to vacation with the rest of us in Europe this summer. No sir, he was going to See America First.

So we all went down to the tourist agency, and while the rest of us were pretending to be interested in the fellow who was telling us about the food in the first-class dining room of the France, and about the Night in Venice cruise on the Grand Canal in the Giant Gondola Motilla, we were actually straining to hear the details of the See America First tour which the agent at the next desk was drawing up for Walter.

"You'll start off in New York," Walter's agent was saying, "with an authentic street mugging outside a small hotel just off Times Square."

"Will it be very expensive?" Walter asked.

"We will always suggest that you have at least \$50 to turn over to the mugger," the agent said. "That is, unless you'd like an authentic stabbing to follow your mugging."

WALTER NODDED, and Ernie, who was in our group interrupted our agent who was telling us by this time about cruising the isles of Greece. "Do we get mugged somewhere in the isles?" asked Ernie.

The agent said he was afraid the best he could offer was an afternoon of watching beautiful girls dive for sponges.

"All right," Walter's agent was saying, "leaving New York for your trip to Washington, your plans are ruined by a strike. Whether it will be a taxi strike an airline strike, a railroad strike or a strike of bartenders who have decided to block all bridges and tunnels — you won't know until it happens. It may be a last-minute surprise. We call it our Mystery Strike Wipe-out."

"Wait a minute," Madge said to our own agent, who was telling us about the Wagner festival at Bayreuth. "Do you mean there's no chance at all of those Wagnerian sopranos going on strike?"

"NOW," WALTER'S AGENT was saying, "you're in Washington at last. Maybe you have some blood on your suit from being caught in a little picket-line violence getting out of New York. It doesn't matter. You're in your nation's capital, and you want to hear somebody in your government tell you a lie, just like you've always read about in the papers, so you head for the Pentagon or the White House and, vroom!, right away you're tear-gassed. And do you know why? Because there's a demonstration going on in Washington and the Justice Department is having everybody tear-gassed who doesn't look neat, and especially if they have blood on their suits."

Our own travel agent was telling us about strolling in the gardens of Hampton Court with the ghost of King Henry VIII, and quickly added, "no, the king's ghost never permits any tear-gassing, unfortunately."

"You spend two days in a Washington jail for inhaling public tear-gas," Walter's agent was saying, "when your travel agent remembers that you are there, bails you out and puts you on a train west, because you're going out to see America, Walter, to see the plains, and the prairies, and the mountains white with snow."

TERRIFIC," Walter panted.

"America! I want to see it first."

"Right," said the travel agent. "and at Brunswick, Md., the railroad cops haul you off the train and lock

SHE'S AN EXCELLENT housekeeper. Every time she gets divorced she keeps the house. —Gosport, Pensacola.

IT'S THE CUTE little calves that make the men horse around. —Coast Guard Magazine.

I DON'T ASK for much. I'd just like to have 1971 wages, 1934 prices, and 1904 taxes. —Republican, Lanford, N.D.

THE MOST IMPRESSIVE testimony for tolerance is a golden wedding anniversary. —Times, Marshalltown, Ia.

THINGS COULD be worse. Suppose your errors were tabulated and published every day like those of a ball player. —Record, Columbia, S.C.

SOMEHOW it's easier to forgive an enemy after you get even with him. —Times, Marshalltown.

WOMEN CAN never be as successful as men. They have no wives to advise them. —Grill.

THE HEIGHT of embarrassment — eyes meeting through a key hole. —Mainsheet, Bainbridge.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

you up for smelling like a pig, because you see, Walter, about the only way left to go west by train in America is by riding the cattle cars."

Our own agent at this time was de-



Russell Baker

NEW YORK TIMES NEWS SERVICE

scribing the six-course meal with four wines, which would be served us by the French railway system on our journey from Marseilles to Paris. "You mean we're just going to sit there in comfort and eat?" Morris demanded.

"Wiring home for bail money," Walter's agent was saying, "you get out of jail in Maryland and walk right into one of the great American summer heat waves. The temperature is 101 degrees in the shade and the humidity. . . ."

"YOU MEAN WE MAY need sweaters in the Alps?" Clara asked our travel agent, who was cruising us up beyond Lake Geneva.

"Crazed by that humidity, Walter," Walter's agent was saying, "thousands of miserable, wretched, American paupers who are in a murderous mood because the police will not let them turn on the fire hydrants, are rioting as your plane circles endlessly over the city of your next stop hoping for a break in the blinding smog. . . ."

"No," our travel agent was telling Irving. "There is practically no chance at all that you will run into any decent rioting in the Vienna Woods, I'm afraid."

"Now, Walter," Walter's agent was saying, "at this stage you've got an option. Two days at a seashore, with a shark attack guaranteed or half your money back; or, you can be shot at random by an armed maniac roaming the street of a typical American city, whose only real crime, Walter, is that nobody has ever loved him. . . ."

"Boy!" we said, in unison, all the rest of us, leaping up together to join Walter's tour planner. And that is why, this summer, we are all going to See America First, and maybe last.



## George Robeson Slowdown? Don't pull a burglary

THE SLOWDOWN of the Long Beach Police Department seems to be good for the two-bit lawbreaker, bad for the city government, easy on the county courts, and of no immediate concern to the private citizen who calls for help.

The calls are being answered, and the police response is at least as good as it ever was, in some cases a bit better. The policemen are angered over a City Council rejection of their wage requests for the new budget year. But the men in command—the sergeants, lieutenants and captains who run the field crew—say there is no real "slowdown" except in the number of arrests.

For example: only 8 arrests were made on the Saturday night shift. On a holiday weekend, the arrests would average 40. Three of those 8 arrests were made by the California Highway Patrol on traffic violations. The other five—one on an old warrant, one for plain drunk, three for possession of dangerous drugs.

For the day shift on Sunday, one arrest for disturbing the peace, two for plain drunk and one for drug possession. That's it.

"But the calls are being answered as fast as they ever were," says Capt. Forrest Smith, the night commander. "However, it's plain that the number of arrests are down quite a bit. 'I want to point out that on one armed robbery on my shift, the response time was two minutes from the call to the arrival of the officers. The men aren't neglecting their duty, but they're not arresting as many people.'"

"The citizens of Long Beach did nothing bad to the police," said Lt. D. S. Drummond. "The patrolmen know that a late response or no response — a real slowdown — would hurt only the citizens, not the City Council. I assure you that our young men have no intention of making the citizens suffer for a Council decision."

THE LONG BEACH Police Department has for years shown a smaller arrest-per-capita record than either the Los Angeles Police or Los Angeles County Sheriff's Departments. But, lest you think that is a long record of goof-offs, Lt. Drummond points

out that the Long Beach PD record of convictions has been higher than the other two departments.

"The obvious conclusion is that we are a bit more discriminating in our arrests," Lt. Drummond said. "We make the good arrests and build the good cases. We don't arrest just for the hell of it. The FBI Crime Reports and the Crime in California Reports always rate us highly, and we're proud of that. We'll stack our record against anybody's. Frankly, we believe we're better than the Los Angeles Police Department or the Los Angeles Sheriff's Department."

The comparison between Long Beach and the two other major law enforcement agencies in the county is due to the basic hassle: parity. The Long Beach policemen have sought equal pay with the Sheriff's Department. It probably was a bad economic year to seek parity with any department receiving higher pay, but this is the year chosen.

"We're not threatening you with a 'blue flu' or a devil-may-care attitude to law enforcement," Lt. Drummond said. "But I'd like to point out that half of our officers are in college and this department is fast becoming a training ground and recruiting depot for the FBI, Federal Narcotics Bureau and the Treasury Department. We feel we're worth more than we're getting here in town."

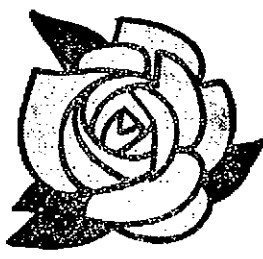
(Lt. Drummond is working on his masters degree in public administration. When I worked the I, P-T police beat, he was a patrolman.)

WELL, AS I SAY, it's a bad year for everybody. And I don't think the threats of Stephen Solomon, the lawyer retained by the Long Beach Police Officers' Association, did anything but put the Council's dukes up for a fight. I think the telephone campaign to Councilmen's homes got out of line in some cases.

The sergeants don't anticipate the "blue flu" bit, which is a massive sick-call list, and I'm glad of that. It kills the "Adam-12" image, and does them no good this year or next.

It's tough to judge policemen's pay, even on this exemplary department. Like the schoolteacher, you can't pay the good cop enough, and the bad one always is overpaid.

## When care means so much



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## Golden gleams of yesterday

THE LIGHT OF the body is the eye. —Matthew 6:22.

THE EYE hath ever been thought the pearl of the face. John Lyly.

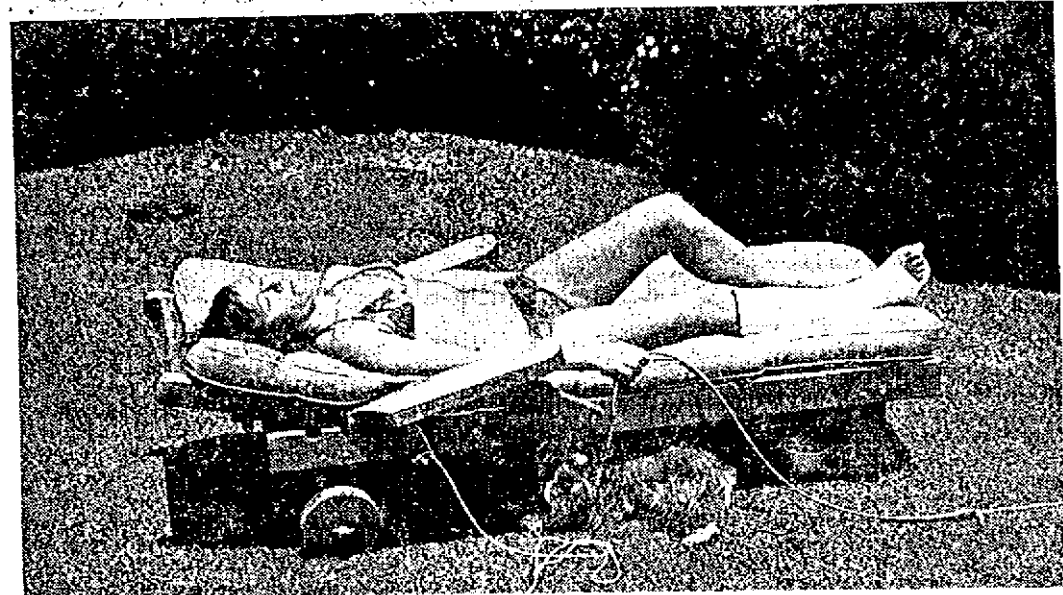
IN THE GLASSES of thine eyes I see thy grieved heart. —Shakespeare.

EYES CAN SPEAK and eyes can understand. —George Chapman.

THE EYES HAVE one language everywhere. —George Herbert.

"TIS ILL jesting with your eye and religion. —Samuel Palmer.

WHAT THE EYE does not admire, The heart does not desire. —Old English Rhyme.



**SUNNING ON SUNDAY**  
Sun and solitude could be found together Sunday, but it wasn't easy. The gentleman in top photo found his privacy at the water's edge. Young woman in lower photo, Debbie Draves of Naples, had a recently fractured

ankle in a cast and was not able to compete with the 100,000 others who jammed the strands at Long Beach. So she and miniature schnauzer, Tristan, did their sunning in her backyard.

Cinema Center benefit

Film to open in Compton

Compton High School Coming." The city of 80,000 persons was the filming site for the movie, which deals with black life in small

towns, producer Horace Jackson said.

Because there is no theater in the city, Jackson will screen his film in the 1,800-seat high school auditorium. Tickets for the benefit will sponsor, in part, a cinema center which will include a theater and a film workshop.

Tickets for the premiere are \$15 and are available by check from K-Calb Productions, 13440 S. Central Ave., Compton.

The film, which begins a regular run July 14 at the Lindy Opera House, was produced by Wendell James Franklin, a Los Angeles native, son of Arkansas parents.

"The bus," said Franklin, "has been running since 1968 when I presented the first draft." Financial problems retarded production of the film.

It will premiere with "Spirit of '71," an orchestral, choral and dance revue staged by Lon Fontaine, K-Calb music director.

The production firm has already established offices at Dooto Music Center in Compton, which Jackson hopes to develop into a center of motion picture production.

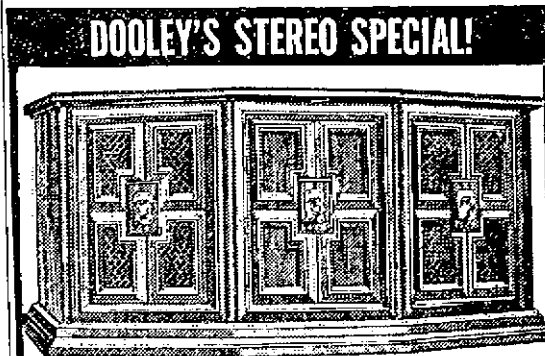
Silver saddle, bridle stolen

A saddle described as "solid silver" and a matching bridle were taken from the garage of Robert D. Miller, 3636 Pacific Ave., by burglars who snapped a locked hasp to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Sunday. Value of the two was given as \$10,000.

Also taken were a silver holster worth \$500 and a revolver with silver grips valued at \$100.



Yolanda Benavidez has been installed as chairman of the women's division of the Greater Lakewood Chamber of Commerce. She succeeds Lai Chesser. One group's projects is sending packages to Lakewood servicemen serving in Vietnam.



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Not all favor teen jurors

(Continued From Page B-1)

capable of serving on a jury than an 18-year-old. Maturity is an individual thing," he said. "If an 18-year-old is incompetent, a lawyer can weed him out."

To prepare young people for jury duty, Judge Litwin said, they should spend more time in the courts, so they can learn about the judicial process and their constitutional rights.

Another educational tool might be to have judges and lawyers go into the schools to talk about the judicial system which the judge said "is better than learning the theory from a book."

Jury duty was viewed as a welcome assignment by three Long Beach young people.

"Serving on a jury would be a good way to learn about the judicial process," said 19-year-old Ray Keller of Long Beach.

He argued that most 18-year-olds have the maturity to judge the guilt or innocence of a defendant, but he felt not many would serve because of school or job commitments.

His prediction may come true. Very few people under 25 serve on juries. They are able to get exemptions if they are need-

ed at their job, if they lack care for minor children or if they are physically unable to serve.

Jeanne Romano, 18, of Long Beach, said she would be willing to serve except in long trials such as Charles Manson's.

The justification for jury

trials lies in their fairness, Miss Romano contended.

"JUDGES are just human, and they can be biased. When you have a jury, you have many points of view. The defendant or litigant gets a fair deal."

Young people, according to Miss Romano, are more liberal minded than adults:

"We have much less prejudice on issues of race, religion and drugs. But that doesn't mean we would let a pillhead off, because of our views on drugs. I know I wouldn't."

Lynn Irving, 24, said most 18-year-olds have the

L.B. camp sessions set for summer

Boys who will be entering the fifth, sixth or seventh grades this fall have an opportunity to attend the Long Beach Recreation Department's summer program at Camp Sea Hawk.

The camp program includes outdoor cooking, crafts, compass reading, trailblazing, rowing, fishing, swimming, nature study and camp-improvement projects.

Transportation to Camp Sea Hawk, which is at the north end of the Marine Stadium, will be provided from the school and municipal playgrounds by school bus.

EIGHT CAMP sessions are scheduled, through Aug. 16, and consist of three day and one overnight camps. Cost of the week's session is \$1.75, which includes transportation, food and supplies.

Youngsters interested in participating should pick up application forms at their local playground, according to Betty Brown, supervisor of special activities.

Youth vote registration drive opens

A drive to register up to 50,000 young voters will get under way Tuesday throughout Orange County.

David G. Hitchcock, County registrar of voters said his office is holding affidavits of 8,087 young men and women 18 to 21 years old who signed up months ago when the nation-wide drive for enfranchising the under-21's got into high gear.

They gained the right to vote in all elections by the ratification of the 26th amendment to the Constitution last week.

Hitchcock said that the Democrats are getting most of the new voters — 49.3 per cent, versus 29.3 per cent who registered as Republicans.

The number without party preference may be pivotal, however — 14.8 per cent said they had no party allegiance.

Some of them — 5.5 per cent thus far — may join the Peace and Freedom Party. Countywide, the voter preference for this party is less than one per cent.

First ballots by the under-21s will be cast in Seal Beach July 20, when electors decide whether to recall City Councilman Morton Baum, former mayor.

Municipal elections will be next April in all Orange County cities except those under charter.



JUDGE CHARLES LITWIN

maturity to serve on juries:

"Eighteen-year-olds today are well educated and able to understand what is going on."

Asked how she felt about the jury system, Miss Irving said the U.S. cannot do without juries, but there are dangers:

"SOME LAWYERS make a big game over who can outmaneuver the judge and jury. And sometimes, jurors go too much on their emotional reaction to a case."

Adding 18-year-olds to the jury will improve it, according to the Cal State Long Beach coed:

"In many cases, 18 through 21-year-olds are on trial," she said. "The younger jurors can have a better understanding of the defendant's situation, while the older jurors would have the greater experience. The mixture of people of various ages makes a good combination."

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Downtown Long Beach, 4th and Pine--432-7451 Shop Tuesday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00 Wed., Thurs., Sat. to 5:30 Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

Woodruff at Carson, Lkwd., 4243 Woodruff--421-8286 Tuesday through Friday 10:00 to 9:00 Saturday 10:00 to 6:00 Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

Approval sought on \$4.6-million garage

From Our L.A. Bureau

Supervisors are expected to approve preliminary plans Tuesday for a \$4.6 million parking structure at the Torrance Civic Center, 625 Maple Ave.

The two-level underground structure will have space for 1,015 cars and will serve the criminal courts building, the Torrance City Hall and other buildings in the complex.

County engineer Harvey T. Brandt said in a report to the board that the project also will include remodeling of the present basement area, landscaping and demolition of the existing parking lot.

These additional jobs will raise the construction cost of the overall project to \$5.2 million, he said.

The project was first approved by the board in October last year.

11,900 reside in Los Alamitos

The population of Los Alamitos is now 11,900 City Manager William Kraus said this week. The figures, received earlier from the state Department of Finance, show an increase of 554 over those compiled by the federal census of 1970.



## Blind to navigate in car rally

The longest and toughest test yet for blind teen-agers and young adults who will navigate sports cars on a "Braille Rally" has been announced.

They'll have to find their way from Anaheim into the San Bernardino Mountains, the first time they have had a test of mountain driving. They read maps printed in Braille.

The event is set for Saturday, starting from the Braille Institute's new Orange County headquarters at 527 N. Dale St., Anaheim. The first car is due out at 10:31 a.m., to be followed at timed intervals by 75 more sports cars driven by members of the California Sports Car Club.

Chairman Dave Bracken said that the lunch stop will be at the Ontario Motor Speedway. Bracken said that the entire course will include city streets, open country, freeways, and mountain roads — which most of the blind young people have never ridden.

Their destination is a closely guarded secret; they won't get their maps until just before starting. But they will "see" their cars at a preview Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the Braille Institute in Los Angeles.

The blind navigators will be checked at various points by car club members, who also will time each vehicle. Winners will be chosen on basis of elapsed time and accuracy of navigation.

## Appeal set in Fullerton snut case

The Fourth District Court of Appeals at San Bernardino has set Oct. 5 as the date for an appeal by four former students of Cal State Fullerton against their prosecution for selling a magazine on campus.

All were charged with distributing obscene literature — because the campus copies of the magazine were dressed in a dust jacket carrying a photograph of 22 nude men and women.

The magazine itself was pictorial history of student riots and protests which rocked the college for three springtime months last year.

The appeal was filed by James W. Cleary, 24, of Diamond Bar; Eileen (Peaches) Jones, 20, of Cerritos; Cathy L. Cardas, 20, of Fullerton; and Craig de Thomas, 22, also of Fullerton.

## Hell's Canyon film set by Sierra Club

Hell's Canyon of Idaho will be the subject of a talk, illustrated by movies, to be given by Ronald Wise before the Orange County Group of the Sierra Club Tuesday evening.

The meeting, which is free and open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Smedley Junior High School, 2120 W. Edinger Ave., Santa Ana.

The movie reports on a conservation movement to preserve more than 100 miles in the proposed Snake River-Seven Devils Mountain National Scenic Area.

## Criminal lawyers to get own school

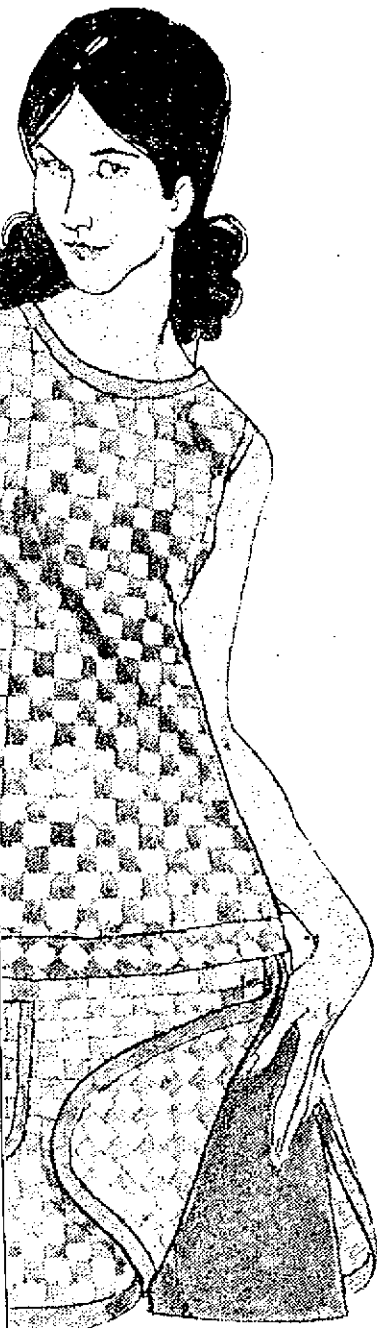
HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — The National Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers announced plans Sunday for the formation of a college to train criminal trial lawyers.

Outgoing President Paul P. Smith said the new school would be patterned after the National College of District Attorneys in Houston.

# Buy in July. These specials and clearance prices tell you why.

### Special 4<sup>99</sup>

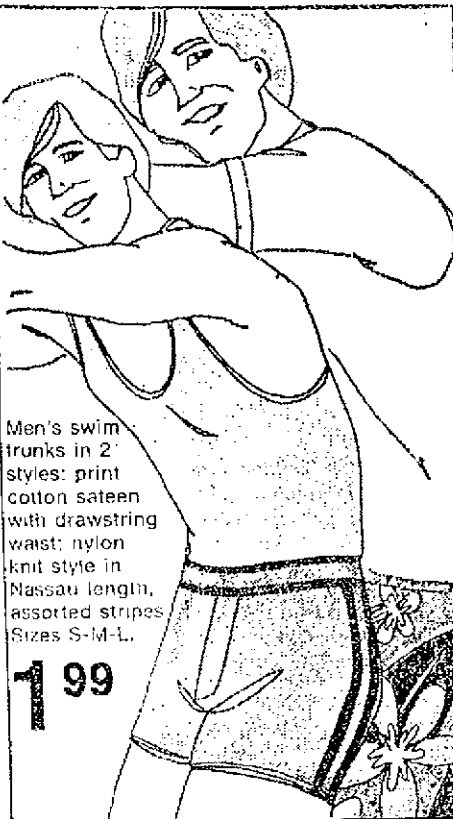
Cool, comfortable pant shifts to collect in assorted fabrics. Blends and 100% cottons in lots of pretty print and solid styles. Sizes P-S-M-L.



### Part of the news about these knits is the textures. The best part is the special price. 11.88

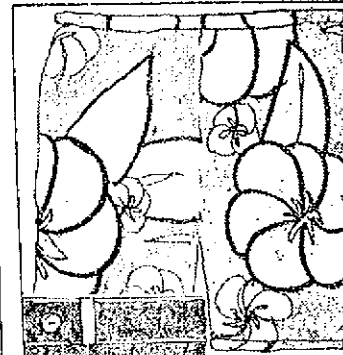


Polyester double knits just when you need them most. And look at the choice you get. Two-tones, stripes and solids in ottoman, basket weave or crepe stitch textures. Darks and brights for misses' sizes.



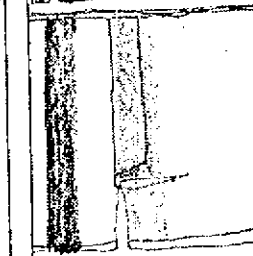
Men's swim trunks in 2 styles: print cotton sateen with drawstring waist; nylon knit style in Nassau length, assorted stripes. Sizes S-M-L.

1<sup>99</sup>



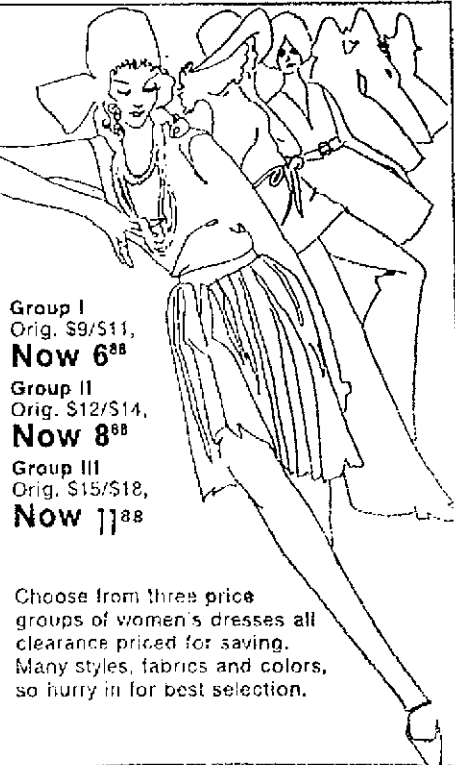
Boys' swimwear. Choose cotton sateen florals with draw string waist sizes 6-18; or, nylon stretch knit styles in stripes, sizes S-M-L.

1<sup>66</sup>



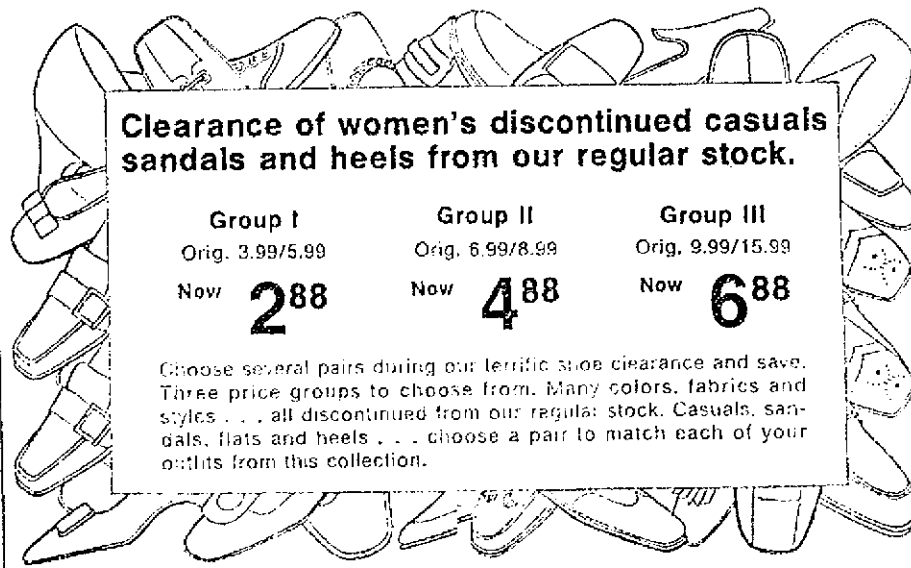
Pre-school boys' swimwear. 2 styles: cotton sateen with drawstring waist or acetate/cotton/rubber stretch styles. Sizes 2-7.

1<sup>44</sup>



Group I  
Orig. \$9/\$11,  
Now 6<sup>88</sup>  
Group II  
Orig. \$12/\$14,  
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Orig. \$15/\$18,  
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Choose from three price groups of women's dresses all clearance priced for saving. Many styles, fabrics and colors, so hurry in for best selection.



### Clearance of women's discontinued casuals sandals and heels from our regular stock.

Group I	Group II	Group III
Orig. 3.99/5.99	Orig. 6.99/8.99	Orig. 9.99/15.99
Now 2 <sup>88</sup>	Now 4 <sup>88</sup>	Now 6 <sup>88</sup>

Choose several pairs during our terrific shoe clearance and save. Three price groups to choose from. Many colors, fabrics and styles . . . all discontinued from our regular stock. Casuals, sandals, flats and heels . . . choose a pair to match each of your outfits from this collection.



Infants' and toddlers' sunwear at clearance prices. Assorted styles, fabrics and colors in sunsuits and short sets in this collection. Sizes 12-3, Orig. \$1/\$1.69, Now 88¢  
Sizes 2T-4T, Orig. 1.79/\$3, Now 1<sup>22</sup>

# Penneys

The values are here every day.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR LOCAL PENNEY STORE!

### Photo gear, TV gone

James R. Preston, of 274 Lowena Drive, told Long Beach Police Sunday that burglars broke into his home and removed camera equipment, a television set and other household items worth \$725.

ADVERTISING

## Health News . . .

### Nerves a Cause of 'Pins, Needles'

Dr. Lowell E. Ward, D.C., illustrated an important "good health-keeping point" last week when he discussed the question: "What is the cause of pins and needles in the hands and arms up to the elbows?"



Dr. Lowell Ward said the diagnosis of a problem and the patient's understanding of it is often as important as the Doctor's treatment.

"This particular person, a man in his fifties, came to me complaining of the 'pins and needles' problem. He said he had the condition for about two months," Dr. Ward said.

"While I had a fairly definite idea of the cause of the tingling sensation, I told him that exact diagnosis of his problem was necessary," said Dr. Ward.

"You realize," says Dr. Ward, "we can't be just 'popping off' when a patient asks a question. We must be able to look him square in the eye and give a firm answer."

In this case, Dr. Ward thoroughly examined him.

"I found this man to have a nerve and circulatory problem, with stress on a

nerve the cause. The stress wasn't where the sensation occurred, but was in the neck," said Dr. Ward. "Of course, you realize that the nerve trunks extend out and down from the spinal column in the neck."

"Furthermore, in this individual's case, arthritic changes in the bones were exerting the stress. Needless to say, we are treating the man for the problem right now and, in his words, 'successfully.'"

Dr. Ward then went on to explain his second point: "patient understanding." "When a person has as in this case, the tingling sensation in the arm, it helps," says Dr. Ward, "if he understands some of the contributing factors to his problem. 'Stress of this nature often develops if he remains in a certain position for a long time. Of course, this would mean the manner in which he lies down to sleep,' explains Dr. Ward.

"In other problems, diet, habit, activity, so many things, can help or hinder a patient's progress or affect the acuteness of a disease. You therefore must have a Doctor's accurate diagnosis and the patient's full understanding of the problem."

Dr. Ward maintains offices at 3535 E. 7th Street, Long Beach — Telephone 438-6464.

## It has a name: utility

Story and Photos  
By DICK EMERY

Utility of transportation, the economists call it. "Too much of it here, but haul it somewhere else where it's needed and wanted and it gains value."

Maybe it's iron ore, stored away by the millions of tons in iron mountains in the sunstruck Mojave Desert.

Or left-over metal, beaten and junked in a thousand junkyards of automobile-plagued Southern California, rusting and hurtful to the eye.

OR EVEN salt. Plain old salt, left on a Mexican flatland by evaporating ocean water. Crystals glittering, jewels in the sun.

By railroad cars, by trucks, by bulk-cargo carrying ships, six million tons of ore and coke, 1.3 million tons of scrap steel, ships, and 200,000 tons of salt, journey annually to wharves of Long Beach and Los Angeles Harbors.

"They pile up mountain high, black ore, rusty steel, snowy salt. Mountains, based on wharves a dozen feet above the sea."

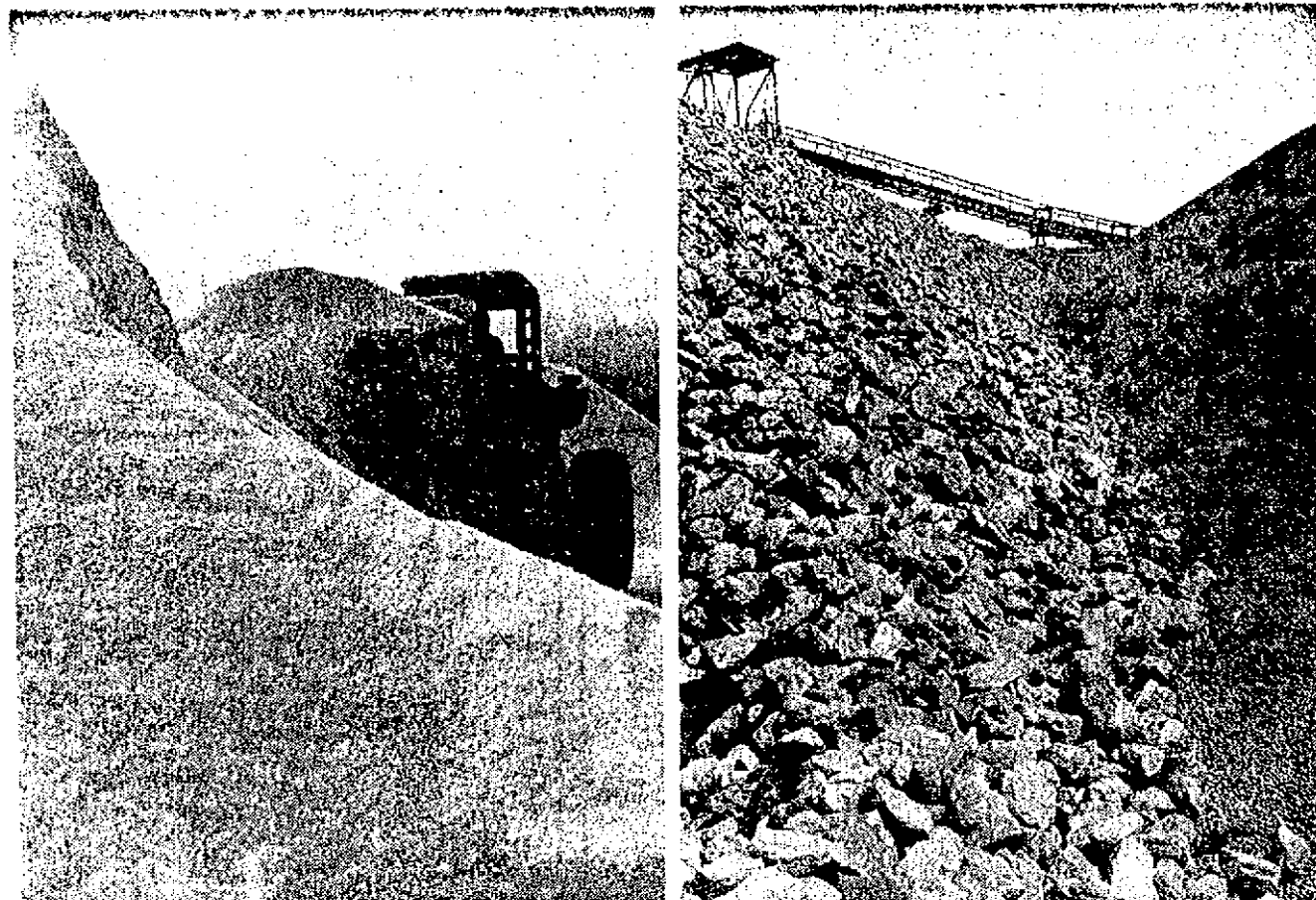
Buyers await those bulk materials now; ship trains, trucks will haul the ore, the steel, the salt, to users all over the world. The ore will make new steel, seasoned in smelters by scrap steel even as a cook seasons stew. The salt — gleaming crystals scraped from flatlands of Black Warrior Lagoon on Baja California's coast — will go into water softeners, hide-tanning vats,

cattle feed, chemical plants. The steel—machinery, airplanes, nails, washing machines, automobiles.

"Too much of it somewhere—but haul it somewhere else, and it gains value. 'Utility of transportation,' the economists call it."

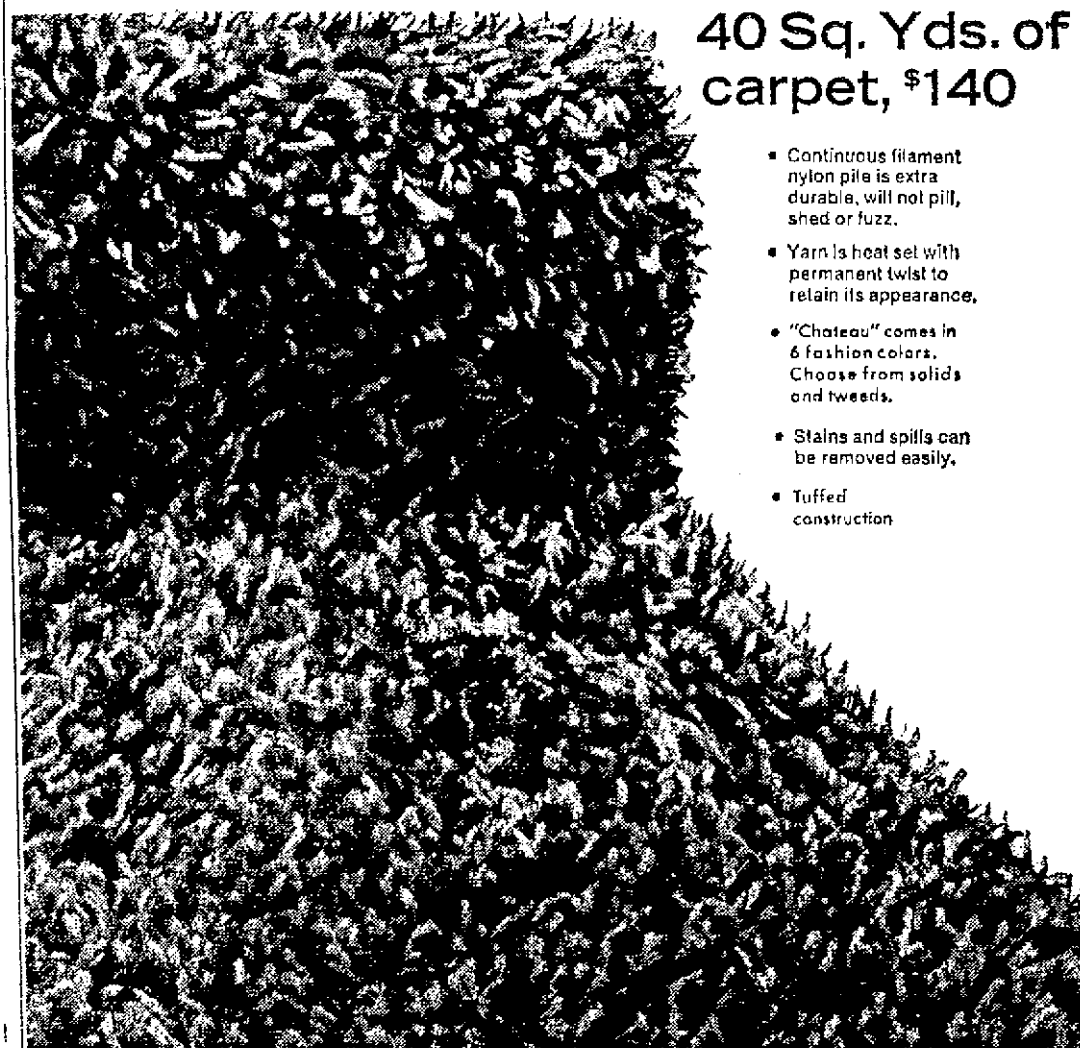
### Television stolen

Burglars broke into the home of Pamela Hamilton, at 2367 Maine Ave., and removed a portable television set valued at \$167. Long Beach Police reported Sunday.



HILL OF SALT IN L.B. HARBOR . . . ON RIGHT, BOTH CHUNK AND POWDERED COKE AT SAN PEDRO TERMINAL

## You might find nylon shag carpeting for 3.50 sq. yd. But will it have all these features?



40 Sq. Yds. of carpet, \$140

- Continuous filament nylon pile is extra durable, will not pill, shed or fuzz.
- Yarn is heat set with permanent twist to retain its appearance.
- "Chateau" comes in 6 fashion colors. Choose from solids and tweeds.
- Stains and spills can be removed easily.
- Tufted construction

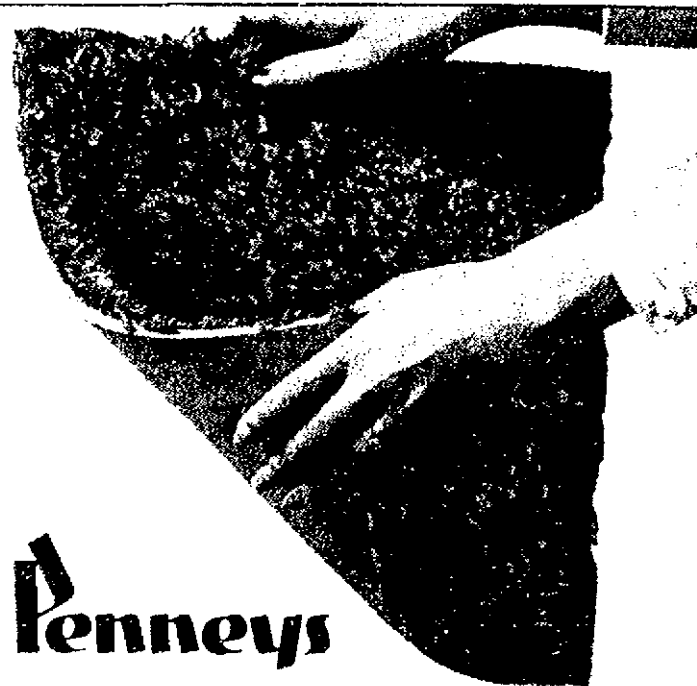
Bring in your floor measurements for a no-obligation carpet estimate. Pad and professional installation available at regular low prices.

## Carpet tiles for any floor, every budget.

# 69¢

Every day

Wall-to-wall shag without costly installation. Carpet tiles make it easy. Nylon pile. Foam backing with non-curling self adhesive. 12"x12" size tiles in 5 colors.

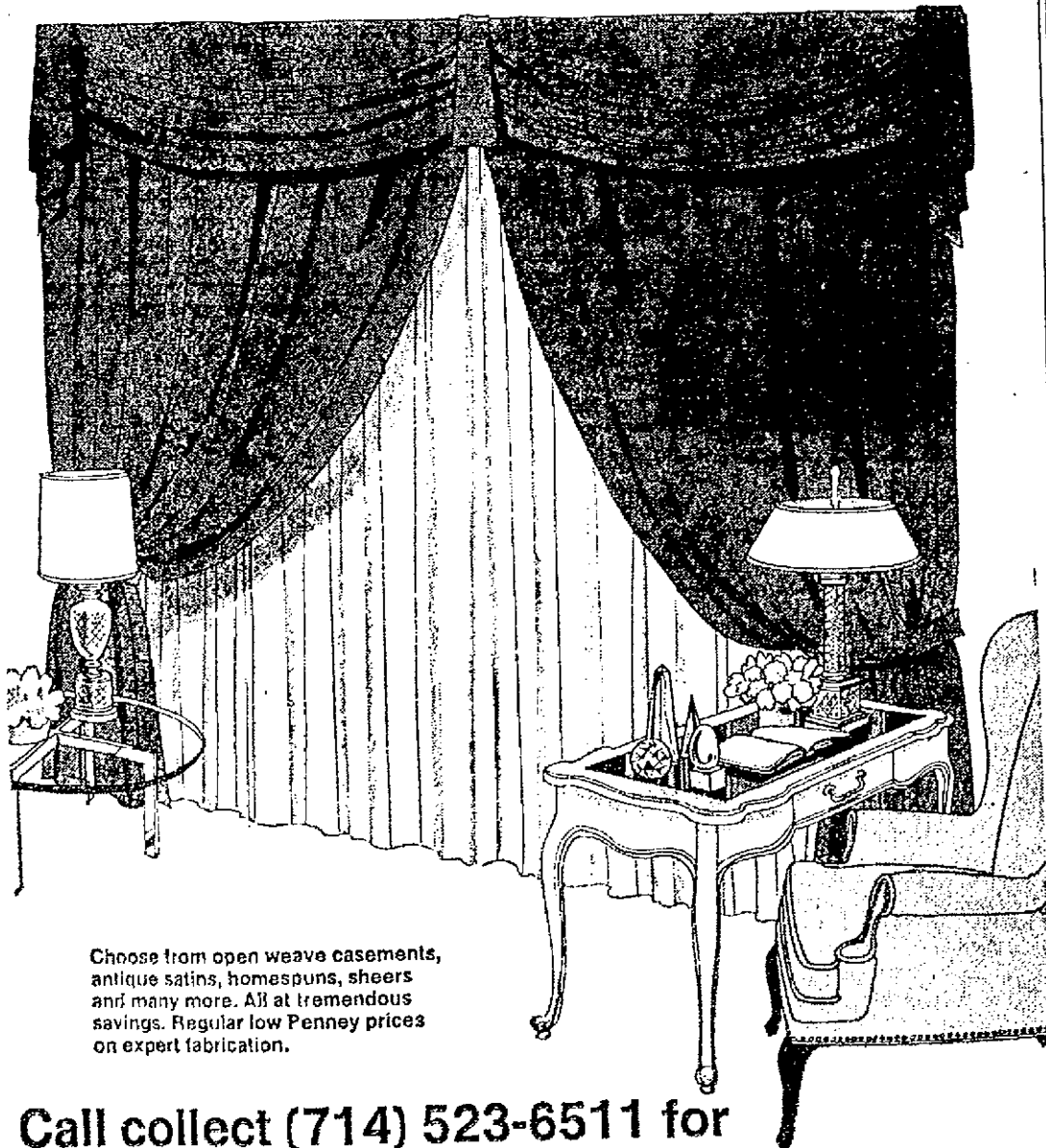


# Penneys

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BEAUTIES BESIEGE Egon Madson, who dances the role of Mercutio in Stuttgart Ballet's "Romeo and Juliet."

# Stuttgart Ballet passes severe test

By DANIEL CARIAGA  
Music Critic

The severest test of a major ballet company is its ability to meet its own standard in matters of casting. The Stuttgart Ballet, over this past weekend, passed that test admirably.

At the Saturday matinee in Shrine Auditorium, the company's first local showing of John Cranko's "Eugene Onegin" since its Music Center premiere of that work 20 months ago, brought, in five of the seven roles, dancers not seen

in those roles previously. All five met the standard of their predecessors. Judith Reyn may lack the full range of projected vulnerability so well remembered from Marcia Haydee, and she may not deliver to her audience the painful victory Haydee makes of the work's final curtain, yet she is, nonetheless, a Tatiana of ingratiating presence, womanly aura, and balletic strengths.

Jan Stripling, who was seen as Lucentio and as Prince Gremin during the

1969 tour, and who made a stunning Tybalt earlier this week, lived up to all this promise Saturday afternoon in a dominant, virile, faceted, technically superior performance as Onegin, one which must surely mark him as an important artist in this important company.

The special joys of this performance did not end with the leading couple, however. They continued, in the balletic magic delivered by Birgit Keil and Bernd Berg as Olga and Lensky (Beautiful People

by any standard, and supremely effortless dancers), in the subtle strengths of Reid Anderson's Gremin, and in the by-now predictable virtues of Ruth Papendick's Madame Larum and Hella Heim's Nurse.

The second, and final, performance of "Romeo and Juliet," Friday night, also displayed the company's ability to chance casts with no lowering of quality.

Birgit Keil and Richard Cragun were the lovers on this occasion, and made

ballistic, as well as sensual sparks from their pairing, though fewer than we consider ideal (what a shame we were not offered, this year, Haydee and Cragun together).

Miss Keil is no less than a raving beauty; as such, and because she commands a full temperamental range, she dominates this production. Cragun is a suitably boyish Romeo, but not, sorry to say, a three-dimensional one. His leaps are, as always, spectacular, but, in the acting he fails even to outline all

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—B-7  
Long Beach, Calif., Mon. July 8, 1971

the requisite qualities in character.

Egon Madsen's Mercutio was greatly more convincing than his Romeo (seen Thursday); his death-scene was touching and believable.

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## Supremes dwindle to second best spot

By PRESTON REESE  
Pop-Music Critic

The new Supremes have dwindled to "second best." For all their sequins, dyed and bright lights, the three female vocalists have become as lackluster as yesterday's hip-talk.

When Mary, Cindy and Jean aren't "doing their own things" they're doing Diana's. She was replaced by Jean Terrell in the latest personnel change.

Introduced to the Greek season audience at the weekend, the group motioned their way across the theatre's proscenium in a medley of their (Diana's) hits performed by the boxing champ's kid sister.

Miss Terrell makes a great Jean but she'll never be another Diana -- probably the reason for the group's drop in record sales. Discovered as lead singer with the Ernie Terrell Quintet at the time Diana Ross announced her departure from the group, Miss Terrell was packed off to a two-month training camp where she was groomed in the Supremes' (Diana's) style.

MISS TERRELL has Diana down pat -- the same hairstyles and stoop-shouldered model stance, but it seems so superficial. Diana (recently signed for a film version of Billie Holiday's "Lady Sings the Blues") had a natural, sensual stage presence that couldn't be mimicked.

Each of the three singers is an aspiring soloist and, whether consciously or not, makes a determined effort to be the overall production. If it weren't for the Greek Theatre Orchestra's (at least 30 pieces) cohesiveness, the vocals would be lost in discord.

Mary Wilson, the group's only remaining original member, is now given center place on-stage. She was featured in solo spots that made me wonder where she'd been hiding so long. Her "Everybody Needs Somebody" "Quiet Nights," uncovered a voice reminiscent of Sarah Vaughn. The group's style and dance routines have, since 1960, become so much a part of Miss Wilson that she leaves the other girls in the dust (Cindy Birdsong always was out of step anyway).

ALSO FEATURED was ex-lead singer for the Temptations, Eddie Kendricks. Like Miss Wilson, he retains all the flair, falsetto and "er" stage movements of his five-man group. It sounds kinda' funny though, coming from a solo performer.

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# Record 55% fear community street violence, poll says

By LOUIS HARRIS

The number of Americans who this summer are "more worried about violence and safety on the streets" in their own community as compared to a year ago has now reached 55 per cent, the highest level yet recorded by the Harris Survey in six years of polling on the subject.

Repeatedly, cross sections of the public have been asked an identical question dealing with their sense of personal security. The latest survey was taken in mid-June among a cross section of 1,614 households.

"Compared to a year ago, are you personally more worried about violence and safety on the streets, less worried, or do you feel about the same as you did then?"

## SAFETY ON THE STREETS

	More Worried	Percentage Less Worried	About Same	Not Sure
1971	55	5	39	1
1971	53	4	42	1
1966	49	3	44	4

A basic question in understanding the source of these anxieties is to determine how much is due to racial tensions and how much to a growing feeling that crime and lawlessness generally is on the increase. Over the same period of time, the Harris Survey has asked this parallel question dealing specifically with racial fears:

"Does the fear of racial violence make you feel personally more uneasy on the streets or not?"

## FEARS OF RACIAL VIOLENCE

	Feel Uneasy	Percentage Not Uneasy	Not Sure
1971	52	45	3
1968	54	43	3
1966	43	50	7

Fears of racial violence, although down somewhat from the period of the Watts, Detroit and Newark turmoil, still make a majority of Americans personally uneasy. Putting the two results back-to-back could lead one to a quick conclusion that there is a close interrelationship between racial tensions and apprehensions over personal safety on the streets. Certainly to deny any such interplay would be to fly in the face of much experience during the violent 1960's and even during this spring and early summer.

By the same token, it would be a gross distortion of the facts to attribute peoples' fears of violence on the streets in this country solely to racial causes.

The common stereotype is that white persons are most concerned over their safety and that the "color of street crime" to most whites is black. Yet when the results of these poll questions are broken down by race, a significant pattern emerges. In the case of "worry about violence and personal safety on the streets," 53 per cent of whites say this is a concern to them, but 68 per cent of blacks also express similar anxiety.

When the specific issue of racial tension is examined, the pattern is similar. Although 52 per cent of whites express fear and uneasiness over possible outbreaks of racial violence, 59 per cent of the blacks say they feel apprehensive about such a possibility.

Given this higher level of black worry over personal safety on the streets, one is tempted to conclude that the source of insecurity is far more rooted in fear of street crime among all races than in racial tensions. The fact that people feel more worry about safety on the streets but are slightly less concerned over violence than three years ago would also point to the same conclusion.

THERE IS still another dimension to these feelings of personal insecurity: the wide differences in apprehension which exist by sex. While just under half of all men in the country express a feeling of insecurity, 62 per cent of the women say they are "worried about violence on the streets." A slightly lower 57 per cent of the women single out fear of racial violence as a cause of their unease.

The main source of worry and fear over personal safety on the streets would appear to be among black women, an estimated 8 in 10 of whom feel anxious. It is ironic that what is sometimes interpreted to be simply white fears of black unrest turns out to be much more a case of black women who are frightened by lack of protection against the drug-infested, crime-ridden atmosphere on many of the inner-city streets of the nation.

The tragedy, of course, is that a majority of Americans of every race so openly worry about their personal safety on the streets of their own neighborhoods. And the trend appears to be in the direction of a spreading of this apprehension. It is small consolation that more of the concern appears to be over rising crime than over racial tensions. The fact is that fear to walk the streets has now become part of the American way of life.

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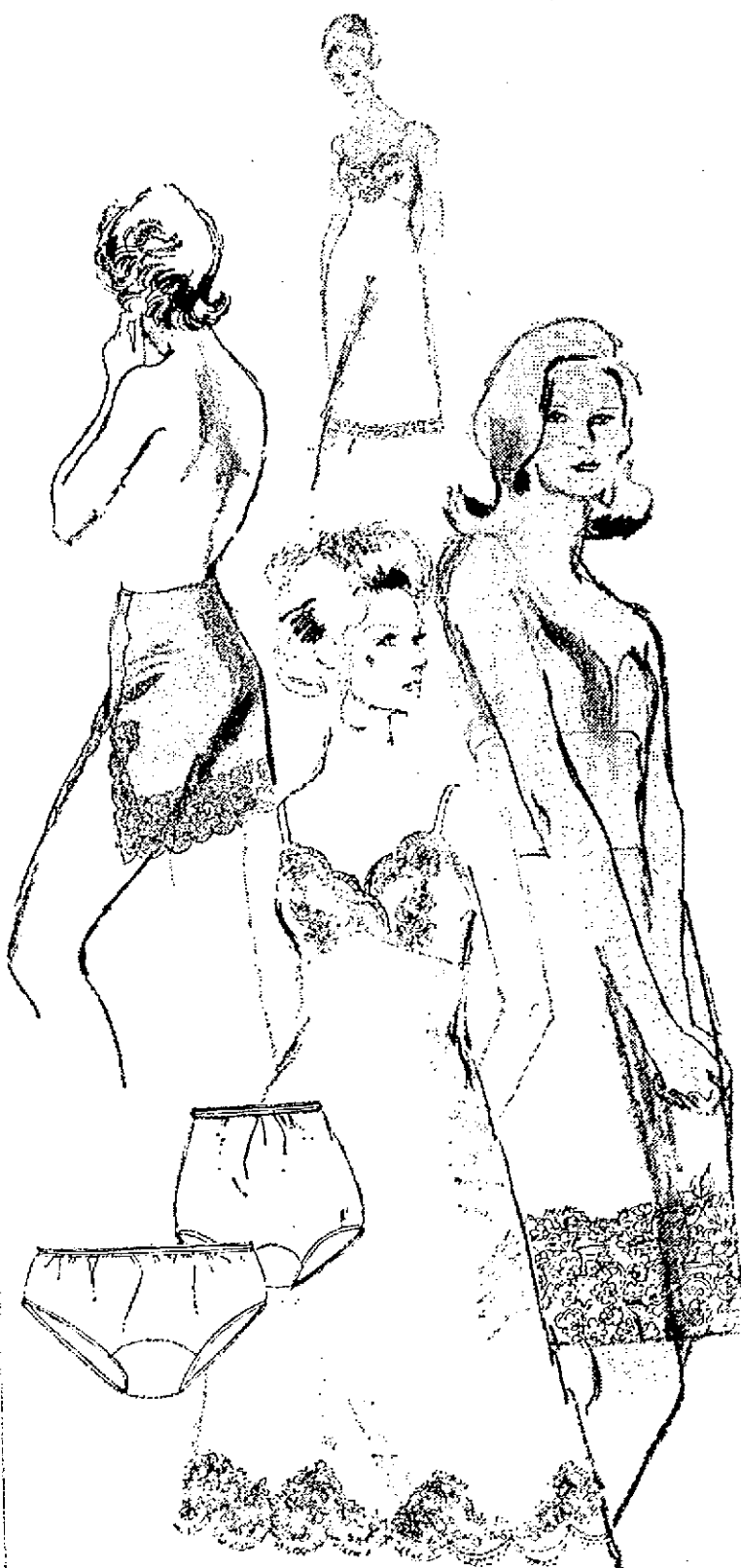
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# Proposed SS law creates dilemma for some oldsters

Whether to work after retiring and risk substantial aid cuts

By EDMOND LeBRETON  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Would you keep on working past retirement age if you could collect substantial Social Security benefits at the same time?

Hundreds of thousands of Americans will have this decision to make if the House-passed Social Security bill is approved by the Senate and becomes law.

Among its 451 pages of provisions is one substantially liberalizing the retirement test, one of the most controversial and—officials say least understood aspects of Social Security.

For example:

John Average will retire next January at 65 and has a wife the same age. The Social Security benefit for the couple will be \$2,314.80 a year, based on his average Social Security-covered earnings of \$2,400 a year during his working life.

But Mr. Average decides to keep on working, for \$2,400 a year. The retirement test in the present law, scaling down benefits to those who have earnings above a specified level, cuts the Social Security payment for the couple to \$1,354.80.

So Mr. Average's retirement job is worth, in effect, only \$1,940 to him and his wife, because they lose \$460 in Social Security.

THE PENDING bill would narrow this gap. The couple would be eligible for \$2,114.80 benefits, a loss of only \$200.

But look at the case of Joe Maximum, whose average Social Security earnings have been \$5,662 during his working life.

He and his wife qualify for \$3,890.40 under present law, if he continues working at \$5,662, the benefit is cut to \$508.40, an effective loss of more than half his earnings.

But if the bill becomes law, Mr. Maximum could take the \$5,662 job and he and his wife could still receive \$2,059.40 from Social Security.

To put it another way:

Under present law, Mr. and Mrs. Average forfeit all their Social Security benefits for any year in which his earnings reach \$4,595. Under the pending bill, they would receive some benefits until his earnings reached \$6,630 in a year.

Mr. and Mrs. Maximum, under present law, reach the cutoff point at earnings of \$6,171. The bill would move it up to \$9,781.

THESE figures would be raised somewhat if another section of the bill goes into effect, providing five per cent benefit increase in mid-1972.

Here is how the retirement test works:

A beneficiary may earn up to \$1,680 a year and still draw full Social Security benefits. Above that level, for the next \$1,200 of earnings his benefit is reduced \$1 for each \$2 earned. Above \$2,880 the reduction is \$1 for \$1.

Under the new bill, earnings up to \$2,000 would involve no reduction in benefits. Thereafter the reduction would be \$1 in benefits for each \$2 earned. At no point would the reduction amount to \$1 for \$1.

Social Security estimates that in the first year under the bill 700,000 persons would receive increased benefits and 390,000 persons not eligible for benefits under present law would become eligible for some payments.

There are two important exceptions in the retirement test, which would be continued under the bill:

— Beneficiaries 72 and older may earn any amount without reduction in benefits.

— Regardless of total earnings, a retired person may draw his Social Security benefits for any month in which he earns less than \$140, or under the terms of the bill, \$166.66.

So, for example, a retired teacher can be paid for giving a summer school course, or an elderly couple can run a vacation-season curio shop, and for the rest of the year they can draw their benefits.

Congress is perennially under pressure to liberalize the retirement test or abolish it completely. Proponents of such a course argue that workers pay for their retirement through payroll taxes and should get it when they qualify by age whether they continue working or not. The standard reply from Social Security is that the system, unlike the typical private pension plan, was never intended to be an annuity, but rather a special form of insurance. The risk insured against is that of losing the ability to earn because of age or disability.

According to this reasoning, one who is still earning has not suffered the damage against which the insurance applies.

Moreover, Social Security statisticians say, it would cost \$2.75 billion a year initially, more later, to pay full benefits to all those still working. The same outlay would pay for a seven per cent increase across the board in benefits.

IF THE system is going to spend that kind of money, and increase payroll taxes to raise it, the argument runs, would it not be better to give it to the genuinely retired rather than to those presumably in less need?

Social Security conducted a sampling study in 1969 of men of retirement age.

Among the findings were that 45 per cent who stopped working consider themselves fully retired.

But 32 per cent continued working, mostly full time, and did not consider themselves retired at all. The remaining 23 per cent had some earnings and drew some benefits.

Among those who considered themselves not retired, half had earnings of \$7,060 a year or more. One quarter of them were self-employed.

As a group, the non-retired were healthier than their retired counterparts.

## Youth killed, pair arrested

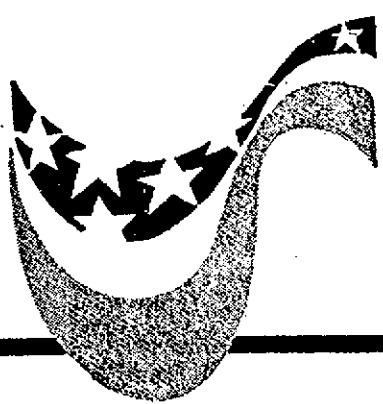
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

A San Francisco youth has died of bullet wounds in the head and police reported Sunday they have arrested two youths who drove him to the hospital.

Homicide inspector Telford Stettvedt identified

the victim as James Alexander, 17, shot with a 22 caliber rifle.

Youths 16 and 17 were booked for investigation of murder and held at the Youth Guidance Center, he said.



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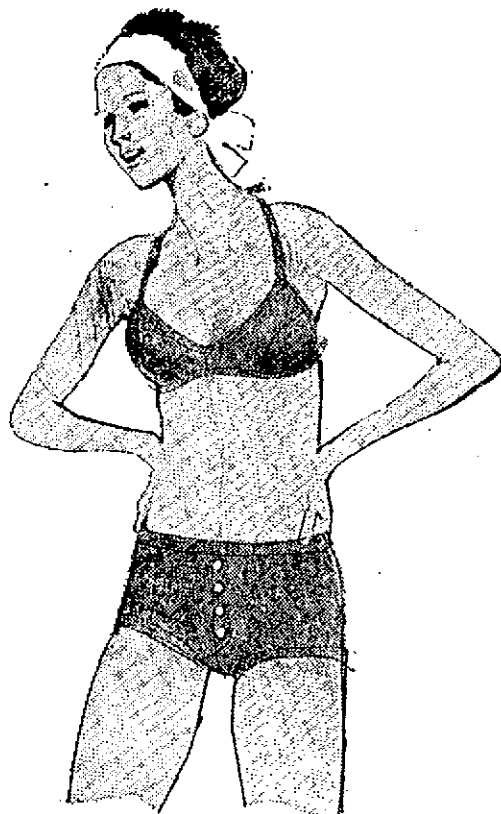
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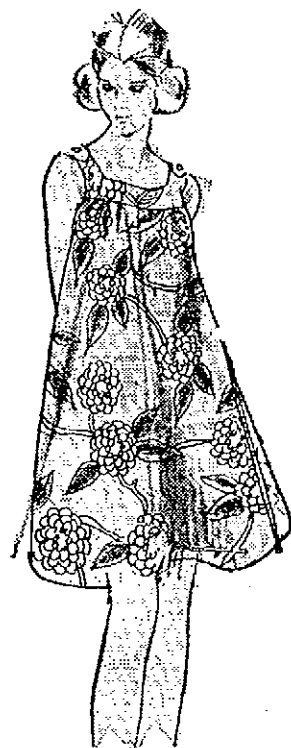


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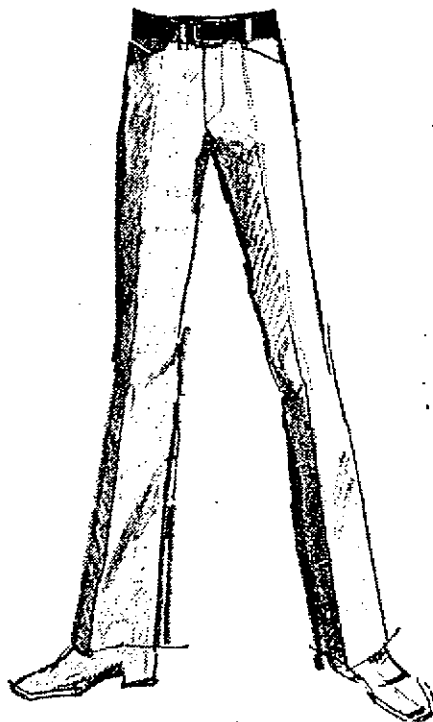


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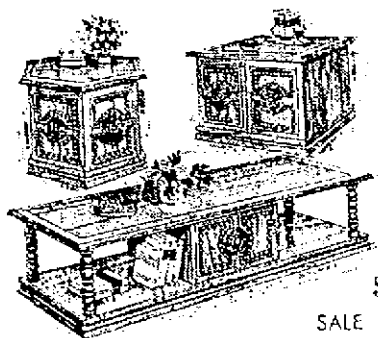
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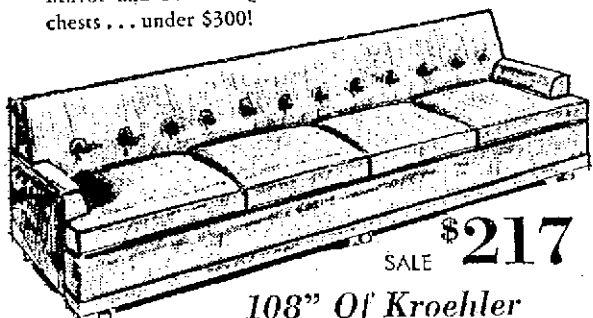
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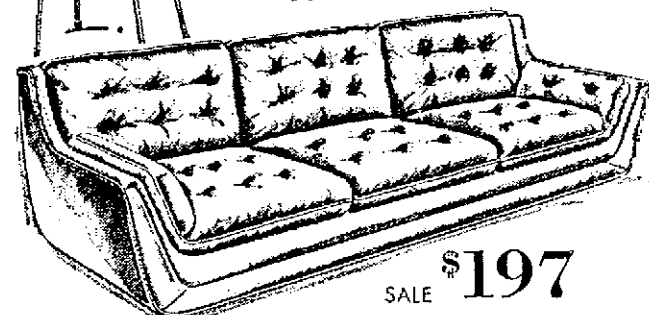
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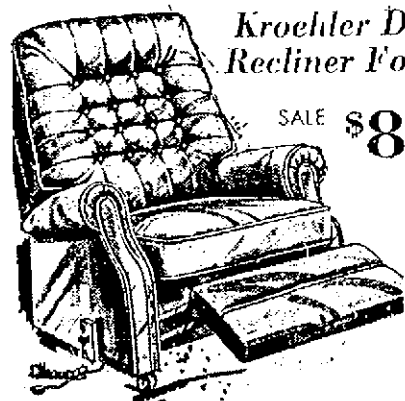
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This is it! The last day to share in Levitz Giant 4th of July Week-End Savings Spectacular! Don't miss it! Discover Greater Selection . . . Greater Savings . . . Immediate Availability! See hundreds and hundreds of Famous Brands at Giant Warehouse Savings! Select from samples displayed in more than 250 completely accessorized room settings . . . pick up your purchase immediately — or we'll deliver at a small charge. Giant Savings either way!

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Choose from Famous Brands in all styles . . . all fabrics . . . all designed to sell for many, many dollars more. Come early!  
SALE \$147

**Run For A Discontinued 3-Pc. King Size Sleep Set — Save!**  
Manufacturer is changing the ticking so you save! 72"x84" Innerspring Mattress plus 2 firm box springs! Don't miss it!  
SALE \$85

**One-Of-A-Kind Loveseats At Giant Warehouse Savings!**  
Discontinued numbers and floor samples in florals, quilts, vinyls . . . all styles! Hurry for first choice! Come at 10!  
SALE \$100

**Here's Your Chance To Save On Famous Bookcase Hutches!**  
Odd numbers in assorted finishes! Use as a standing unit — on top of buffet or desk! All Famous Brand quality!  
SALE \$27

**Closeout! Save On Famous Brand Living Room Tables!**  
Fantastic! Ass'd styles and woods in all styles! Includes Bassett, Lane Kroehler and Western Stickley! Hurry!  
SALE \$32

**It's True! This Decorator Baker's Rack Under \$30!**  
Rich Black Wrought Iron! 6' high, 2' wide with 4 shelves. Decorative scroll design . . . at home in any room!  
SALE \$28

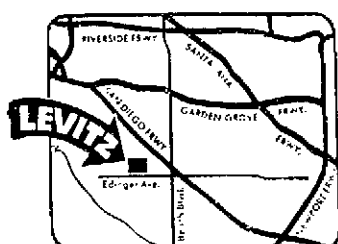
**44 Famous Brand Nite Stands At A Fraction Of Value!**  
Left over from expensive sets! A variety of styles and finishes . . . some Bassett, Williams, Johnson-Carper. Value!  
SALE \$17

**Take Home A Walnut Desk Today At Giant Savings!**  
Value plus! Single unit top and drawer construction, fully framed fronts. Wipe clean miracle Walnut Vinyl finish . . . hurry!  
SALE \$30

**Hurry For A Douglas 5-Pc. Walnut And Bronze Dinette**  
Famous Douglas quality . . . 30"x40"x18" Table has Walnut finished top, contrasting Bronze legs . . . 4 Chairs have Vinyl seats & backs!  
SALE \$35

**Imagine Finding Smart Mini-Hassocks Under \$5!**  
Light as air yet holds its shape! Filled with foamed Polystyrene beads . . . 17" diameter, 12" high . . . in wipe-clean Vinyl!  
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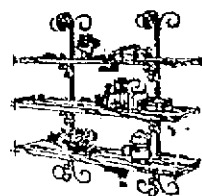


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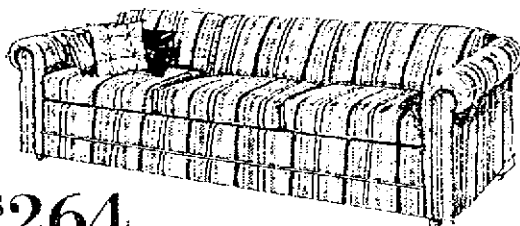
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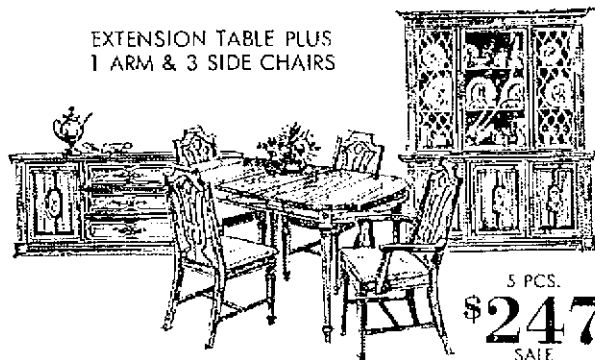
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SLEEPS 2

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Expertly tailored 98" Sofa in long-wearing, easy-care Herculon to stay new looking for years! Reversible "waterfall" deep foam cushions . . . instantly converts to King size bed with Innerspring Mattress!

EXTENSION TABLE PLUS 1 ARM & 3 SIDE CHAIRS



5 PCS.  
SALE \$247

**Own Genuine Bassett At Giant Warehouse Savings Now!**

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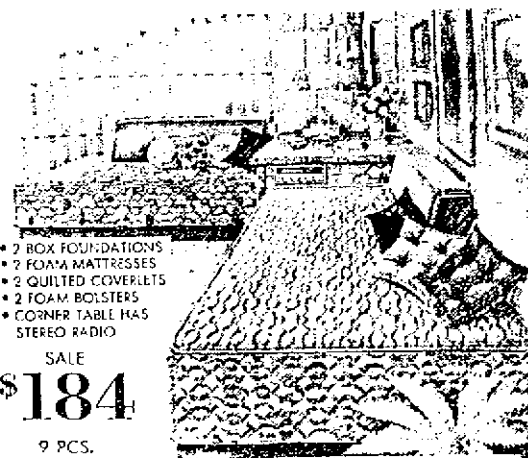


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**Scoop Up This Handsome Bedroom Today And Save!**

Sleek Modern lines in exotic Mozambique grained veneers with rich Black accents. Includes Triple Dresser, 2 Framed Mirrors, Full or Queen Headboard, 2 Nite Stands!



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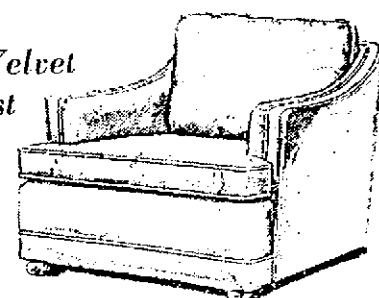
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**A 24 Hr. Room And Stereo Music Center All In One**

Seat 6 . . . sleep 2 in your very own "Music Center!" It's almost like adding an extra room for less than \$185! Includes all 9 pieces listed above to give you a beautiful combination of comfort and musical pleasure!

**Kroehler Velvet Chairs Cost Less Right Now!**

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Luxurious Kroehler lounge Chair in Scotchgard protected lush, plush Velvet . . . designed for comfort with spring base, foam padded pillow back and deep foam reversible "T" cushion! Beautiful in pairs — have 2 now!



# Juan-derful fireworks display by Dodgers



Beginning of 26th Transpacific yacht race from Los Angeles to Hawaii was crowded Sunday, but 69 craft left without incident on 2,225-mile journey. —Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

## Sports

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

JOHN DIXON, Sports Editor

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1971

SECTION C — Page C-1

## Vida two, Angels one; 17th win for A's ace

By DON MERRY  
Staff Writer

His name is Vida Blue and he is baseball's hottest pitching property. He is a 17-game winner and he has Cy Young Award stamped all over his supple body.

But Vida talks a blue streak like he was a 17-game loser.

He sat by a training table Sunday evening, his left arm resting in a bucket of ice, and talked of how rough things are for a 21-year-old phenom who basks daily in the hot glare of national publicity.

Even a tense 2-1 triumph over Tom Murphy and the Angels did not make Blue an overjoyed individual.

"Man, it's getting tough-

er and tougher to win a game," he lamented. "Everybody seems to be out to get me."

It could be the pressure—that inescapable intangi-

### ANGEL OF DAY

TOM MURPHY hurled five-bitter but was bested by Vida Blue and Oakland, 2-1.

He is finally taking his grim toll on the youngster.

"Pressure . . . let's not talk about that," he said, dismissing the inquiry.

Instead, Vida Blue talked about his "rinky-dink" curve and his "bad 2-strike pitches" and conceded that "I might not

throw another changeup all year."

He completed his 17th game in 21 starts but the Angels tagged him for nine hits—the most he has permitted this season.

"I felt I was throwing good but they were hitting the ball. After a while that can shake your confidence," he reasoned.

"Yes," he confessed, "that was my toughest game this year."

A vocal crowd of 44,631, the largest in Anaheim Stadium history, did not make matters simpler for Vida.

"Sure, I heard 'em," he said. "I tried to ignore the noise but it's a tough thing to do, especially when the home team has a rally going."

The Angels mounted several rallies but only one of them reached fruition. That was in the third inning when they created a 1-1 tie on a Jim Spencer double and a Murphy double. It was also their last hurrah.

Joe Rudi won it for the A's when he lined a two-out, eighth inning homer to send Murphy, now 4-11, down to his second successive heartbreaking defeat. Five days ago he dropped an identical 2-1 decision to Kansas City when Amos Otis launched a ninth-inning homer.

The first Oakland run also came on a long ball with Mike Epstein delivering his 13th home run in the second inning.

"That's life," said Murphy. Asked if the two tough-luck losses affected one mentally, he replied, "No."

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 6)

## Standings

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

	East	West
	W L Pct. GB	W L Pct. GB
Pittsburgh	51 31 .622 —	
New York	45 39 .577 4	
Chicago	41 37 .526 8	
St. Louis	42 40 .512 9	
Phila.	34 47 .420 16½	
Montreal	30 49 .380 19½	

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

	East	West
	W L Pct. GB	W L Pct. GB
Baltimore	49 30 .620 —	
Boston	45 33 .577 3½	
Detroit	43 37 .538 6½	
New York	37 44 .457 13	
Cleveland	36 44 .450 13½	
Wash.	31 47 .397 17½	

### West

	W L Pct. GB
San Fran.	52 31 .627 —
Dodgers	47 35 .573 4½
Houston	40 39 .506 10
Atlanta	42 45 .483 12
Cincinnati	37 47 .440 15½
San Diego	28 55 .337 24

### East

	W L Pct. GB
Oakland	52 27 .658 —
Kan. City	39 37 .513 11½
Minn.	39 41 .486 13½
Chicago	34 42 .447 18½
Milwaukee	33 44 .429 18
Angels	36 44 .450 13½

### Sunday's Results

Dodgers 14, S. Fran. 4.  
Phila. 10, Montreal 6.  
Chicago 5, Pittsburgh 7.  
Houston 6, Cincinnati 1.  
St. Louis 3, San Diego 2.  
Atlanta 2, New York 0.

### Sunday's Results

Oakland 2, Angels 1.  
Baltimore 3, Detroit 2.  
Chicago 1, Kan. City 0.  
Wash. 9, Cleveland 4.  
Boston 7, New York 4.  
Milwaukee 4, Minn. 0.

Games Today  
Montreal (Strohmyer 1-1 and Rerko 2-3) at New York (Ryan 5-4 and Satchel 2-2).  
Pittsburgh (Blass 9-4) at Chicago (Holtzman 7-5).  
Philadelphia (Chapman 1-1) at Atlanta (Kelley 3-3).  
Cincinnati (Glendon 1-1) at Houston (Blesinme 4-7).  
St. Louis (McMahan 3-0) at San Diego (Morgan 3-0).  
Dodgers (Sutton 4-1) at San Francisco (Perry 2-7).  
Oakland (Hunter 11-6) at Angels (May 3-5).  
Chicago (Bradley 6-4 and Horton 3-5) at Kansas City (Dai Canton 7-3).  
Minnesota (Perry 12-6) at Milwaukee (Lockwood 4-6).  
Baltimore (Palmer 9-4) at Detroit (Gibbs 1-0).  
Washington (Mason 5-14) at Cleveland (Hansen 1-6).  
New York (Stolliemre 5-7) at Boston (Peters 8-5).

## Marichal escapes, not Giants, 14-4

By GORDON VERRELL  
Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Juan Marichal's record against the Dodgers being what it is, Willie Davis decided the whole thing needed looking into.

He devised a plan, a simple plan, one that made sense.

Since the Dodgers not only chased the dreaded

### DODGER OF DAY

BOBBY VALENTINE delivered key hit as Dodgers erupted to bury San Francisco, 14-4.

Marichal but buried the San Francisco Giants, 14-4, Sunday afternoon, Willie D. is smiling — oh, how he is smiling!

"I masterminded the whole thing," Davis said, sounding very much like a guy who had just stuck up the Chase Manhattan Bank. "Man, it sure does feel good."

Marichal had whipped the Dodgers 36 times altogether and 21 out of 22 decisions in Candlestick Park. So Davis wondered to himself how in the world can a guy pitch so well against the Dodgers.

He struck upon the idea late Saturday night and put the plan into operation Sunday.

"I just told everyone who was playing to take the first two pitches from

Marichal," Davis said, explaining his plan. "Make him throw. That's all. Just make the guy throw. We've always been so anxious before."

"So we did. And see what happened. What'd that first inning take? A half hour?"

"Wow, am I happy! I didn't get any hits but that doesn't matter. I outsmarted him and that makes me happy."

There's a good chance Marichal will be the pitcher Friday night against the Dodgers at Dodger Stadium. Davis is already preparing for the return engagement. "I'll do something different then," he said slyly. "No way we can do the same thing and get away with it."

The Dodgers got away with just about everything Sunday, rolling the Giants for a 10-run eighth inning — their biggest inning of the year — and the Giants, playing hardly like the first place team they have been all season, contributed a woeful six errors.

Rich Allen slammed his

11th homer of the year and Jim Lefebvre slugged his eighth, both coming in the big eighth inning as the Dodgers ran their victory spree to four games in a row. With wins in eight of their last 10 games, the Dodgers now have climbed to within 4½ games of the Giants.

Marichal wasn't the losing pitcher — Jerry Johnson, the second of five pitchers, was the loser — but it mattered little. Marichal went seven innings and, in fact, could have been the winning pitcher after the Giants got to Claude Osteen and Jim Brewer for a run in the sixth and three more in the seventh for a momentary 4-3 advantage.

Then came the eighth and so long Juan.

The key blow in the inning, the one that got everything started, was a pinch two-run single by Bobby Valentine.

That was followed by a pinch double by Manny Mota and a homer by Allen and a single by Wes Parker and another single by Duke Sims — who had two hits in the inning — and then Frenchy's homer.

There were also two walks and three errors and it all added up to the biggest inning of the year for the O'Malleys who once trailed the Gigantics by 11 games.

Charlie Fox, the manager of the Giants and a tri-

(Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

### At Marine Stadium

## Mishaps dominate speed boat event

Between 4,000 and 5,000 persons turned out Sunday to watch the Fourth of July circle races at the Long Beach Marine Stadium.

Unfortunately, the races were marred by five accidents, four flips and one spin-out in which a boat sank. Two men are in hospitals pending examination and treatment.

The worst of the injuries occurred in the Superstock event when Al Grunstrom, Orange, flipped in Jiffy. Last year, Al broke the third and fifth vertebrae in his back at the Marine Stadium.

His doctor ordered him to stay out of racing boats, but he returned for the July 4 race. This time, said his doctor, the fourth vertebra was damaged. He

remains in the hospital pending further study.

Curt Caldwell, Glendale, flipped on the straightaway in front of the grandstand and was taken to a hospital. He is suffering from cuts and possibly broken ribs. His boat, Renegade, was in the E-Racing Runabout class.

Phil Bergeron, South Gate, flipped in Hobbit, which holds the world kilo-racing record, but was not hurt. Bill Hartman, La Mirada, spun out in Budget Buster in the E-Racing Runabout class. He was not badly hurt, but his boat sank.

The other flip was in a Superstock race. George McDougall, La Habra, was not hurt when Fat Rat II flipped on one of the turns.

Results:

K-Racing Runabout—Suddenly, Tony Marichal, San Pedro, (4) and Rerko (2-3) at New York (Ryan 5-4 and Satchel 2-2).  
Pittsburgh (Blass 9-4) at Chicago (Holtzman 7-5).  
Philadelphia (Chapman 1-1) at Atlanta (Kelley 3-3).  
Cincinnati (Glendon 1-1) at Houston (Blesinme 4-7).  
St. Louis (McMahan 3-0) at San Diego (Morgan 3-0).  
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Baltimore (Palmer 9-4) at Detroit (Gibbs 1-0).  
Washington (Mason 5-14) at Cleveland (Hansen 1-6).  
New York (Stolliemre 5-7) at Boston (Peters 8-5).  
Superstock—Hurry Round Honda, Ed Johnson, Corona del Mar; Never Enuff, Don St. John, Encino; Psychadelic, Ron O'Brien, La Mirada.  
150 Hydro—Averner 9, Randy Meyer, Unlani; Cook Ranch, John Barrett, San Diego; Trample, Virgil Wiggins, San Diego.  
SK Runabout—First and only, Miss Uss, Bill Foster, Tulsa.  
145 Hydro—Kool Karoo, Lou Rechele, Buena Park; Proud Mary, Joe Anderson, Bellflower; Sunset, Guy de Chio, San Diego.  
Visalia: T's, T's, T's Evans, Ventura; Diabol, Chuck Deice, Los Angeles.  
200 Hydro—Razzy Bear, Ted Stanton, Canoga Park; Woodson, Girl, J. Broadhead, Manhattan Beach; Mr. Lucky, Stewart, Milno, Huntington Beach.  
Five-Like Hydro—First and only, Averner 7, Randy Meyer, Unlani.  
500c Hydro—Whole Moose Now, Bob Foster, San Diego; Good Grief, Too, Chuck Gale, San Diego; Hydro Horey II, Griff Parker, San Diego.

## Donohue scores double play

BRainerd, Minn. — Mark Donohue completed an incredible weekend of auto racing by guiding his Sunoco Javelin AMX to victory in the GRX Trans-American sedan race at Donnybrook Sunday.

The 34-year-old Media, Pa., driver finished first in the Schaefer 500 at Pocono, Pa., Saturday, winning \$100,000 in the process. Then he hopped aboard team manager Roger Penske's jet for a 1,000-mile flight to Brainerd, arriving at 2 a.m.

Seven hours later, Donohue grabbed the pole in a morning qualification run and 27 hours after taking the checkered flag at Pocono, he took another here before a record Trans-Am crowd of 21,500.

Donohue's victory scored nine points for American

Motors in the manufacturers championship series for "pony cars," and pushed Javelin past Mustang after five of the 11 events this year.

Javelin now has 37 points while Mustang has 34, counting four points scored by Sunday's third-place finisher, Tony DeLorenzo.

Peter Revson, in one of the two American Racing Associates' Javelins, finished second and was the only driver on the same lap with Donohue at the end. The official margin of victory was 85.1 seconds on Donnybrook's three-mile road course. Bounding out the top five were Jerry Thompson in a Mustang and Warren Agar in a Camaro.

## Perfect start for Transpac

By DONNELL CULPEPPER  
Staff Writer

Sixty-nine of the Pacific Coast's brightest yachts polished and shining and each pointed for that first Aloha at Honolulu, took off promptly at 1 p.m. Sunday in what was one of the most beautiful starts in the history of the Transpacific Yacht Race from Los Angeles to the finish line off Diamond Head.

The boats ranged from the smallest, Richard K. Smyth's Cal-36 sloop representing the Cabrillo Beach Yacht Club of San Pedro, to the largest, E. L. Doheny's mighty 75-foot ketch, Kamalii, flying the burgee of the Los Angeles YC.

This was the 26th biennial renewal of the famous race, one that will cover a course of 2,225 miles provided each yacht sails as the crow flies.

As opposed to the 1969 start when the boats milled around in circles, crossing the starting line at the wrong time and hitting other boats, Sunday's beginning was perfect, with no apparent protest from anybody, even though two of the fastest, Ondine, S. A. Long's 73-foot ketch (Larchmont, N. Y., YC), and Doheny's big boat got bad starts.

The fleet of yachts sailed upcoast from Pt. Fermin before turning toward the west end of Catalina Island. The fast little sloops were the real upstarts as the starting gun, sounded. From the committee boat and the press boat, this is the way it looked:

1. Sangvid, Jerald C. Jensen, (Metropolitan YC, Oakland), sailing a Cal-39 and getting the jump on everybody; 2. Mamie, Milt Smith (California YC), in a Cal-39 sloop; 3. Nanimar, Dick Plavan (Bahia Corinthian YC), Columbia-43 sloop; 4. Blackfin, Kenneth W. DeMause in a Cal-40 sloop; Blue Norther, William W. Sullivan (Los Angeles YC), Columbia-43 sloop; 5. Blackfin, Kenneth W. DeMause (St. Francis YC, San Francisco), 73-foot ketch that holds the elapsed time record crossing in 1969 of 9 days, 10 hours, 21 minutes.

Graybeard, a 73-foot ketch representing the Royal Vancouver Yacht Club, was the first craft around Catalina Island, making that mark at 5:30 p.m. Windward Passage, Blackfin and Kiaola II followed in close order.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Softball—Fourth of July tournament, Park Ave. Field, 10 a.m.

Golf—Meadowlark tournament, Meadowlark CC, 11 a.m.

Horse Racing—Thoroughbreds, Hollywood Park, first post 1 p.m.; Quarterhorses, Los Alamitos, first post 7:45 p.m.

Baseball—Oakland vs. Angels, Anaheim Stadium, 6 p.m.

Auto Racing—Sportsman cars, Orange Show Speedway, 7:30 p.m.; Figure-3 stocks, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing—Motocross, Indian Dunes Park, 1 p.m.





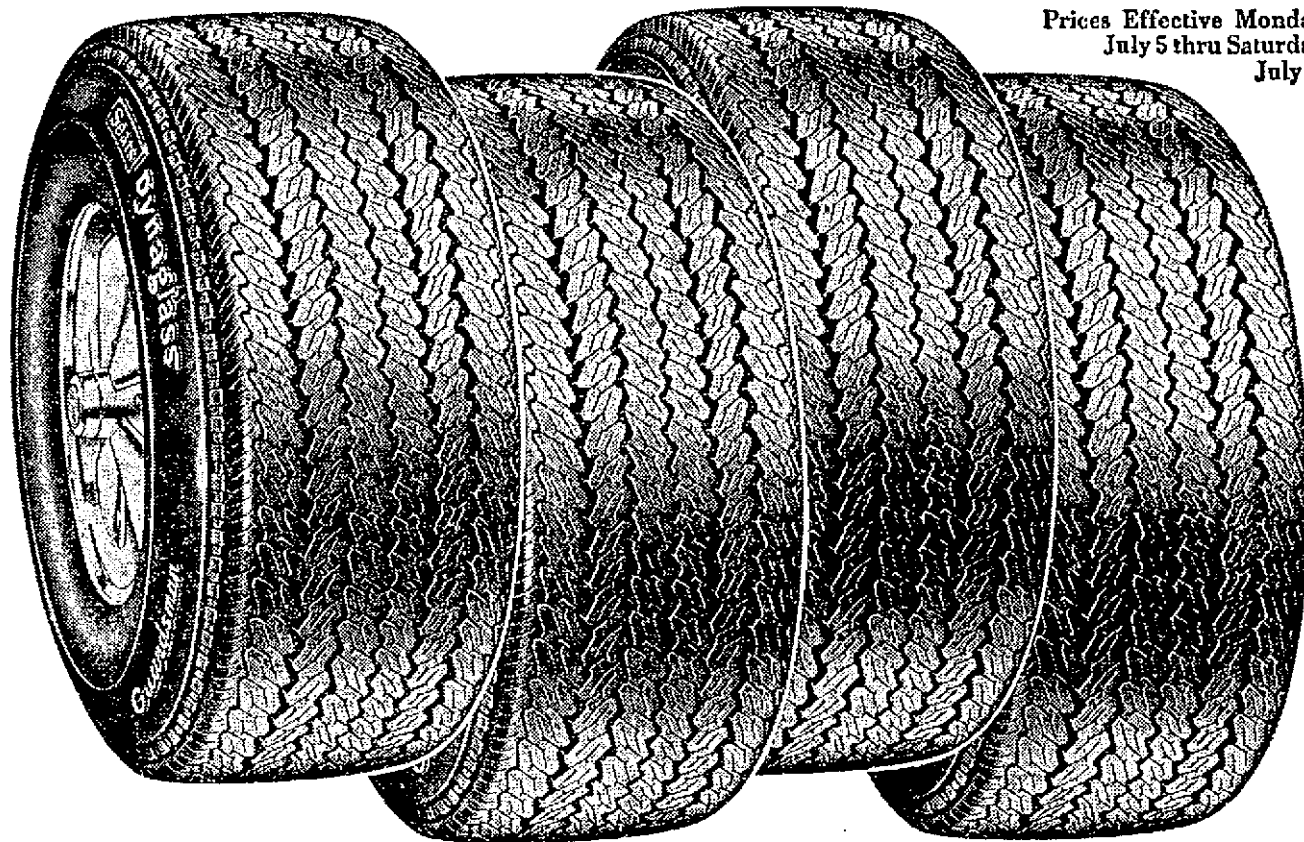
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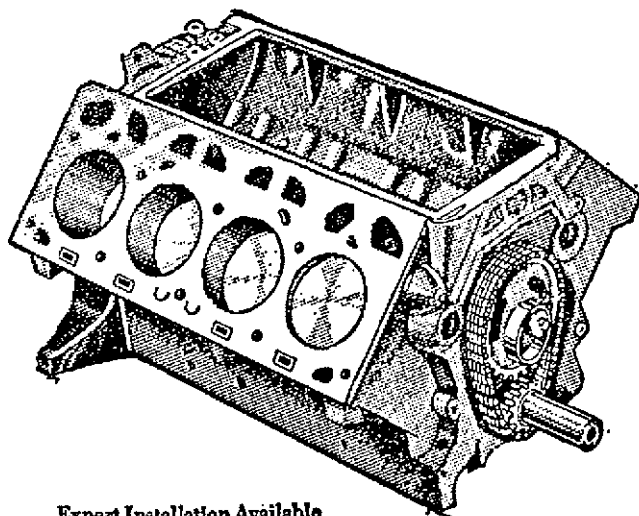
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F78-14/7.75x14	28.95	24.95	23.95	22.95	21.95	2.54
G78-14/8.25x14	31.95	27.95	26.95	25.95	24.95	2.69
<b>TUBELESS WHITEWALL</b>						
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E78-14/7.35x14	29.95	25.95	24.95	23.95	22.95	2.37
F78-14/7.75x14	31.95	27.95	26.95	25.95	24.95	2.54
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J78-14/8.85x14	40.95	36.95	35.95	34.95	33.95	3.05
G78-15/8.25x15	36.95	32.95	31.95	30.95	29.95	2.80
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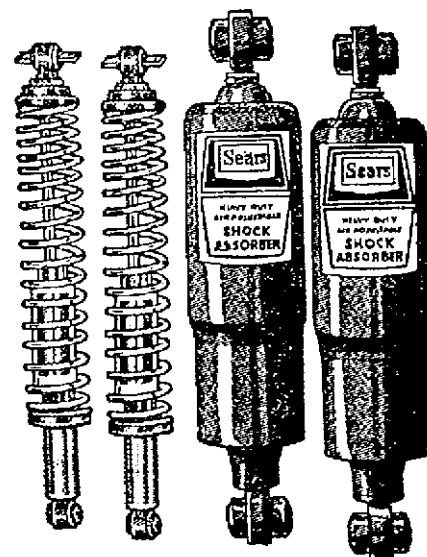
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# If tennis pros skip Britain, will fans? Some are 'out of sight' in beards

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI) — Wimbledon played to near-record crowds this year. But next year?

Around 299,000 fans thronged the ivy-lined All-England Club through 12 days of play featuring a near upset-a-day. But will they pay to see second rate males in 1972?

The pros may well be missing next year-32 of the best and possibly 16 other newcomers.

The International Federation (ILTF) and Lamer Hunt's world championship tennis (WCT), are at war again.

Just before Australia's John Newcombe walked out on center court Saturday to defeat Stan Smith of Pasadena, 6-3, 5-7, 2-6, 6-4 in a thrilling men's final to retain his title and win it for the third time in five years, the split between the groups was announced.

The ILTF refused to negotiate for just three major championships; Wimbledon, Forest Hills and France — and Wimbledon officials balked at being asked to pay a \$48,000 guarantee to get Hunt's boys.

WCT also sought the right to negotiate television contracts for the three major championships; ten per cent of television fees so arranged; ten per cent of profits exceeding the 1971 figure and the right to decide which manufacturers' ball would be used.

Wimbledon forced the ILTF's hand in 1967 by declaring they would go open the following year. They got open tennis through, but now they side with the federation.

Club chairman Herman David said: "My view on this conflict is extremely clear. Firstly, I explore the fact there should be two governing bodies in lawn tennis. The ILTF



LIGHT ON THEIR FEET

Australians Evonne Goolagong and John Newcombe are all smiles as they lead off the dancing at the Wimbledon Ball at Grosvenor House in London Sunday night. Miss Goolagong won women's singles title while Newcombe captured men's singles title at All-England Lawn tennis championships.

—AP Wirephoto

should be the governing body."

Turning to the demand for a guarantee, which the club paid this year, he said: "This we utterly reject."

Newcombe, however, remains optimistic. "I believe this trouble will be sorted out. I think there are just a few people losing their heads."

The consensus at Wimbledon, meanwhile, is that the pros will go their own way next year. They have to arrange their calendar and even if a compromise is arrived at, it will be too late.

Wimbledon is one of

very few tournaments making money. It remains to be seen if it can make money next year with also-rans.

Newcombe's victory saved WCT from complete embarrassment. Only three of their 32 people got to the last eight and had Smith won, victory would have gone to an independent.

On the distaff side there was only one girl in 19. Evonne Goolagong, the 19-year-old part aboriginal from Australia.

## IL results

Tennistown 1, Syracuse 6.  
Tennistown 2, Richmond 2.  
Charleston 61, Winston 52.  
Rochester 3, Louisville 2.

NEW YORK — "You never seem to recognize me any more when I run into you," a Broadway composer complained to me.

"To tell you the truth," I replied, "and I hate to say it, but since you've grown a beard, I don't recognize you behind it. I'm afraid all men in beards look pretty much alike to me."

"That's the silliest thing I ever heard anybody say," Mr. Beard retorted. "Do you mean to say that

Abe Lincoln and Mitch Miller and Skitch Henderson are look-alikes?"

"No, but Doc Severinsen looks like U.S. Grant," I said, which was a lie. It was my way of backing out and saying I had made a ridiculous assertion and had better start crawling.

"YOU know who Doc Severinsen looks like?" Mr. Beard was bearing down on me now. "Like Doc Severinsen!"

"I knew he looks like somebody," I said, "but I

just couldn't place who."

So I made a fool of myself — the first time, too — but the fact remains that beards do confuse me, and if bearded men don't all look alike, they at least do look different than they look without beards. And I am not going to be able to distinguish between Victor Buono and Burl Ives, especially since Burl's beard is red and I'm color blind.

Which brings me around to the question, do men really like beards?

Or do they think beards

make them look sexy and distinguished?

And that brings us to the even larger question: Do women like men in beards?

Do they really like to kiss a beard? Is it true as one girl said that she doesn't like to wake up in the morning beside a mop? I know that many women swear they just love their husband's beard, and being kissed through a beard, but I wondered whether they might just be trying to make their whiskery mate happy.

I would like to get some lady to describe the ecstasy of being kissed by a beard and kissing a beard back. I would also like to get a description by some lady of the horror of kissing a beard if there is ever such a reaction. I'll bet you I would give a pair of tickets to "No, No, Nanelle" for the best description.

Always I remember the words of Coleman Jacoby, the television humorist: "Women don't like beards. They don't look good in them."

Today's Best Laugh: Comic Bob Melvin complains that his wife isn't very good at ironing: "I was complimented on my pleated shirt — and I wasn't wearing a pleated shirt."

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"THE DESERTER" (GP)  
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"BROTHER JOHN" (R)

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## PV Playhouse has winner in nostalgia sweepstakes

By RALPH HINMAN JR.  
Drama Critic

It must have been about 1935 when crusty old Lionel Barrymore cinematically chased Death up an apple tree so that he, Gramps, might continue living on borrowed time.

Nothing in or of this world could die so long as evilly grinning Frederick March — then very young, of course — remained magically glued to his perch among the pippins. Unless someone happened to touch

wood — a branch or twig from the enchanted, if deadly, tree.

These memories of a half-forgotten movie flooded me Friday night while viewing "On Borrowed Time," Palos Verdes Play-

"ON BORROWED TIME"  
By Paul Osborn  
Directed by Stan Johnston  
Described by Dave Norton  
Cast:  
Frank Spencer, George Tremble,  
Mark Mill, Stan Johnson, Vicki Bara,  
Monica Vance, Chuck Spencer, Bob  
Watson, Russ Chappell, Walter Reyer,  
Eric Moore.

Friday-Saturday performances, 8:30 p.m., 25th Via Telen, Palos Verdes Estates, through July 31.

house's current entry in what I'm beginning to call "The Great Nostalgia Sweepstakes of 1971."

WITH THEATERS everywhere rushing into production with oldies — and occasionally, goodies — from the Fabulous 'Thirties, it's astounding that playwright Paul Os-

born's minor classic of the American stage already hasn't been done to death. It's a natural for non-Equity houses seeking to cash in on the contemporary nostalgia boomlet.

Required are two strong actors, provided at PVP by Stan Johnson as "Mr. Brink," death's alter ego. And George Tremble, much more lovable than Barrymore as he innocently "dams" and "oh, bells" his way through two acts.

Johnson, who also directs in a down-key mode, portrays the black-suited Brink as a rather gentle, philosophic soul, a friend

## Four climbers found dead in Bavarian Alps

BERCHTESGADEN, Germany (AP) — Searchers have recovered the bodies of four West Germans — three from one family — missing since last Monday on 8,900-foot Watzmann Peak, authorities reported Sunday.

Searchers brought down the bodies of Manfred Pohl, 32, and his 19-year-old girl friend, Christl Seifert, Saturday. The bodies of Pohl's 63-year-old father and 61-year-old mother were found huddled near the mountain top. All were from Stuttgart.

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"Celebration At Big Sur"  
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"PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW"  
"Perfect Friday"  
(R) open 12-30 color  
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"PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW"  
"Perfect Friday"  
(R) open 5-30 color  
LAKEWOOD

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide  
BELLFLOWER  
STARTS AT DUSK  
"DR. PHIBBS" (GP)  
"BLOOD AND LACE"

DOWNEY NORWALK  
MERALTA, Downey JO 1-2281  
12-30 CONT.  
"ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET OF THE APES" (G)  
"BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH"

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 2-6781  
SHOW STARTS 12:30 CONT.  
"LOVE STORY" (GP)

NORWALK, Norwalk 448-4771  
8:30 P.M.  
"PATTON"  
"M.A.S.H."

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 442-1121  
8:30 P.M.  
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL GUNFIGHTER"  
(GP)  
"SHARK"

SHOW CASE CINEMA #2 442-1122  
7:00 P.M.  
"PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW" (R)  
"PERFECT FRIDAY"

TORRANCE  
Rolling Hills, Torrance 325-2600  
"LE MANS"  
"TWELVE CHAIRS"  
CONT. 12 NOON

Drive-In THEATRES  
La Mirada, Alhambra, Fontana 921-2666  
STARTS AT DUSK  
"DR. PHIBBS" (GP)  
"BLOOD AND LACE"  
"COUNT YOGA VAMPIRE"

## New athletes star on U.S. track team

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — In every walk of life the old eventually makes way for the new, and so it is, too, in the world of track and field.

This never was demonstrated so clearly as it was during the past weekend at the United States, with a whole new flock of stars, came on to beat the Soviet Union's best team ever, 120-110.

Bob Seagren, Tommy Smith, John Carlos, Mel Pender, Willie Davenport and Dick Fosbury, Olympic heroes only three short years ago, were nowhere in sight as the United States showed its Russian hosts, and the world, too, a new group of heroes, many of whom will carry the nation's hopes next year in

the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich, Germany.

Pat Matzdorf, Dave Roberts, Steve Prefontaine, Arnie Robinson, Rod Milburn, Fred Newhouse, Darwin Bond, Edsel Garrison, Tommie Turner, Jim Seymour, Willie Deckard and Larry Black, all high schoolers in 1968, are the budding stars of the next games.

Of the 1968 American team only Randy Matson, not quite as good as he was three years ago but still the best shot putter in the world, remains, but his grip is not as secure as he would like it.

Matzdorf was the individual star of the meet against the Russians and a team of world all-stars Saturday as he took over

the world high jump record to seven feet, 6 1/4 inches. The old mark was 7-5 1/4 and it was set by the USSR's Valery Brumel eight years ago.

Matzdorf's performance even excited Vladimir Popov, the Soviet coach, who obviously is a track fan before all else.

"I was pleased to see the world record in the high jump broken," Popov said with all the sincerity of a track fan. Popov may have put himself in line for a slap on the wrists when he gets home but his enthusiasm and love for the sport was demonstrated time and again while he and his team were in Berkeley.

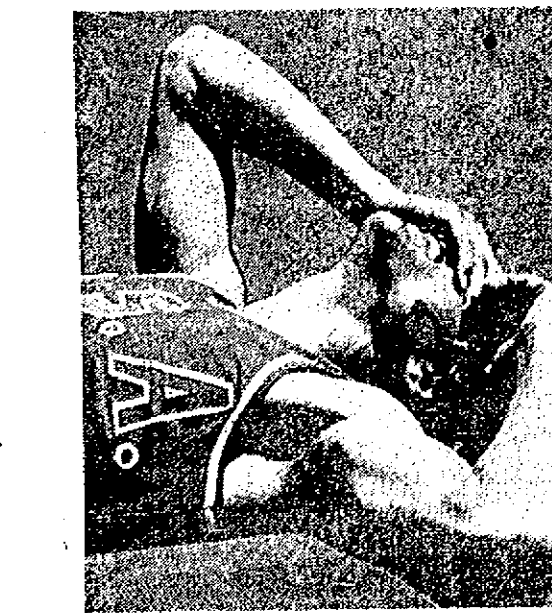
What Popov meant about being happy to see the world record go, even though it was held by a Russian, is that the high jump mark was the oldest one on the books. In track and field nothing is so old as last year's records, let alone those of eight years ago.

Matzdorf, who never has done better than 7-2, also clipped Fosbury's American high jump mark en route to his world record. Fosbury, in that now famous backward flop of his, took the American record to 7-4 1/4 while winning the gold medal at Mexico City in 1968.

Matzdorf, who becomes a senior at the University of Wisconsin in September, said he was frightened at how fast he has come along this year.

"It was the first time I had represented my country in an international meet and I was afraid and excited all at the same time."

The 21-year-old Matzdorf, who is from Sheboygan, is a conventional jumper and disdains the Fosbury Flop.



'OH NO, I MADE IT'

Pat Matzdorf, University of Wisconsin student, can't believe his good fortune as he lies in high jump pit only seconds after clearing bar at 7-4 1/4 for world record Saturday at U.S.-Russian track meet at Berkeley.

Wish I'd Said That: The most difficult thing for some people to say in 25 words or less is "Good-bye."

Remembered Quote: "Babies are such a nice way to start people." — Don Herold.

Earl's pearls: Phyllis Diller says she wore a topless bathing suit to the beach: "I was finally arrested, an hour later — for illegal parking."

## CONTINUOUS HOLIDAY SHOWS TODAY!

LAKE, CENTER OPEN NOON  
TOWNE OPEN 12:30  
RIVOLI — OPEN 12:30  
STATE — OPENS NOON

All Theaters Air-Conditioned  
PACIFIC WALK-INS

LAKEWOOD CENTER  
WALK-IN  
Faculty at Candelwood 531-9580  
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30  
STEVE McQUEEN: RACER  
"LE MANS" (G)  
"A MAN CALLED HORSE" (GP)

STATE WALK-IN  
E Ocean at Pine 437-2721  
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30  
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED!  
"CHERRY" (X)  
PLUS • "VIXEN" (X)

TOWNE WALK-IN  
Atlantic and San Antonio 422-3221  
OPEN 12:30 • STARTS 12:45  
IN EVERYONE'S LIFE THERE'S A...  
SUMMER OF '42" (R)  
PLUS • "LITTLE FAUSS & BIG HALLY"

RIVOLI  
All Seats 59¢  
Candy 12¢  
OPEN 12:30 • STARTS 1 P.M.  
GEORGE C. SCOTT AS...  
"PATTON" COLOR  
PLUS • "M.A.S.H." (R)

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS  
SHOWS START AT DUSK  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE  
LONG BEACH  
CIRCLE DRIVE-IN  
101 Hway and Candelwood Blvd. 439-9513

STEVE McQUEEN: RACER  
"LE MANS" (G)  
PLUS "A MAN CALLED HORSE"

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN  
Carson at Cherry 424-9931  
WOODY ALLEN IN...  
"BANANAS" (GP)  
PLUS • "SOME KIND OF NUT"

LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy. at Santa Fe Ave. 834-6435  
ALI MACGRAW • RYAN O'NEAL  
"LOVE STORY" (GP)  
PLUS • "DR. PHIBBS" (GP)

LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy. and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422  
(AN ALL-NEW APE!)  
"ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET APES" (G)  
"BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH"

HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN  
Hway 39 S. of Garden Grove 534-6282  
JOE COCKER  
"MAD DOGS & ENGLISH MEN" (GP)  
PLUS • "PRETTY MAIDS ALL IN A ROW" (R)

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN  
Lincoln Ave. West of Atoni 841-4001  
WALTER MATTHAU • COLOR  
"PLAZA SUITE" (GP)  
PLUS • "APRIL FOOLS"

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN  
Lincoln West at Knott 527-2223  
DON SUTHERLAND • JANE FONDA  
"KLUTE" (R)  
PLUS • "COOL HAND LUKE"

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN  
Gayley Street S. of Anaheim 831-3370  
(AN ALL-NEW APE!)  
"ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET APES" (G)  
"BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH"

ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN  
La Brea at Rosecrans 634-4151  
(AN ALL-NEW APE!)  
"ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET APES" (G)  
"BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH"

COMPTON DRIVE-IN  
Rosecrans — West of Atlantic 638-8557  
IN EVERYONE'S LIFE THERE'S A...  
"SUMMER OF '42" (R)  
PLUS "THE LEARNING TREE"

VERMONT DRIVE-IN  
Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055  
(AN ALL-NEW APE!)  
"ESCAPE FROM THE PLANET APES" (G)  
"BATTLE BENEATH THE EARTH"

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Fwy. at Broadview (Sak) 962-2461  
IN EVERYONE'S LIFE THERE'S A...  
"SUMMER OF '42" (R)  
"HEART IS A LONELY HUNTER"







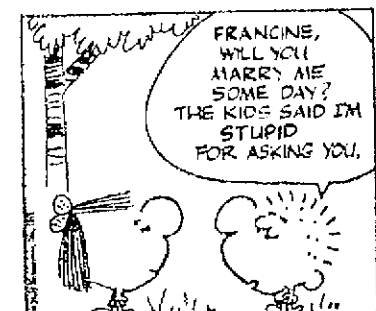
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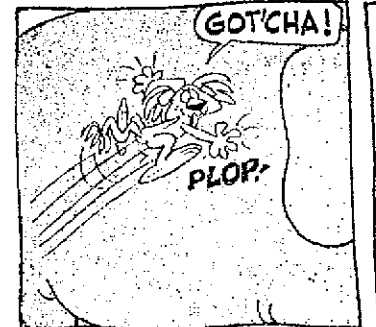
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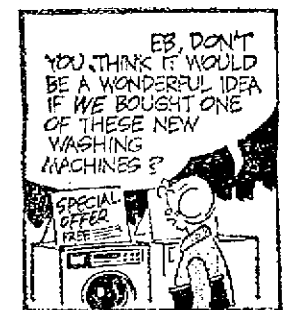
MISS PEACH



ANIMAL CRACKERS



EB AND FLO



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Iranian ruler
- Winsome
- Crowns
- Inflection
- Less colorful
- Precious stone
- River of Norway
- Rain forest vine
- Deal out
- Remembers: 3 w.
- Up-to-the-minute
- Decade
- Redacts
- In secret conference
- Garment part
- Dash
- Sunder
- Lab beam
- Encourage
- Solemn services
- West African republic
- Comes close
- Abatement
- Girl's name
- High regard
- Diverting souls
- Sailor's term
- Reslow; Scotch
- Tubby
- Levee's 2 w.
- Seed cat
- Essays
- Father
- Frost
- Odorous

DOWN

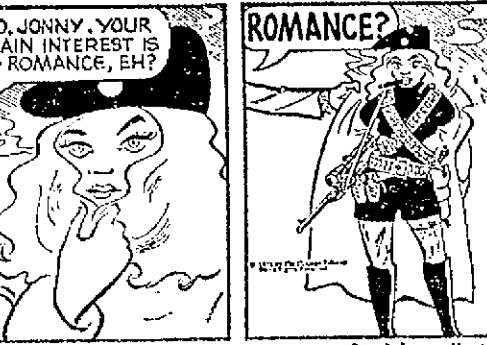
- Wild try
- Vacancy
- Theater society: abbr.
- "First in the ... of his
- Silver
- Fern car
- Son of Sam
- Counting-out word
- Gravitates
- Man's nickname
- Legendary password
- Head
- Assassinated
- Perceives
- Pickle
- Crew
- Derrick
- Oil's abbr.
- Singly: 4 w.
- Sinful
- Discourage
- Of the soft palate
- Indian tribe
- Plexus
- Waste allowance
- Hints
- Lowly worker
- Torture
- "Paradise Lost" poet
- Diminish
- Talk formally: archaic
- Game of chance
- Barren
- Knots
- Marquee
- European river
- Cynical vases
- Goller's need
- Nickname for man or woman

Puzzle of Saturday, July 3, Solved

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

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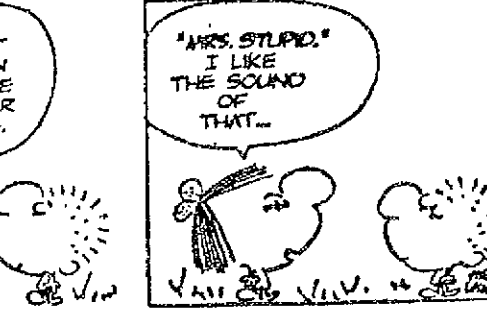
By Chester Gould



By Johnny Hart



By Ed Dodd



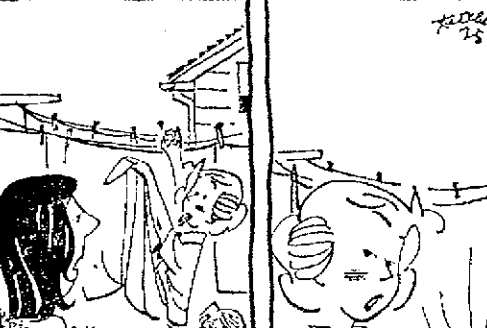
MARK TRAIL



By Walt Disney



DONALD DUCK



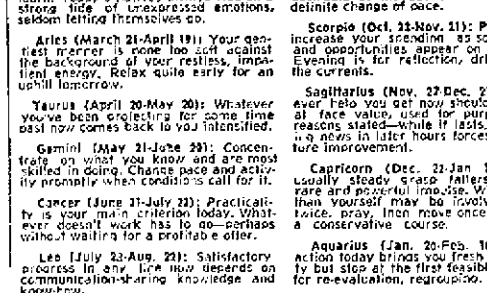
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By Saunders and Woggar



By Dick Brooks



By Bob Montana

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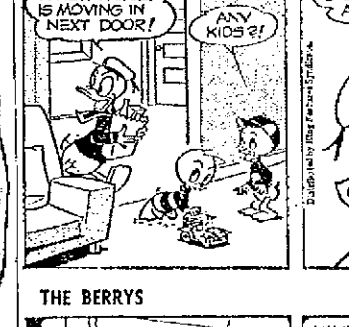
By Tom K. Ryan



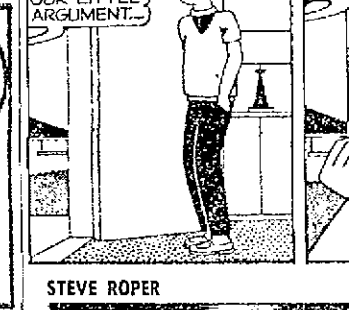
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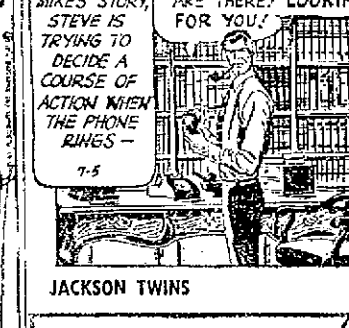
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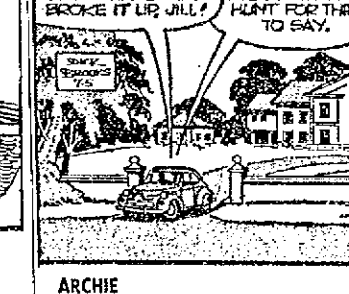
By Saunders and Woggar



STEVE ROPER



By Dick Brooks



By Dick Brooks

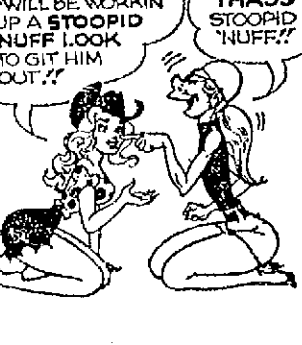


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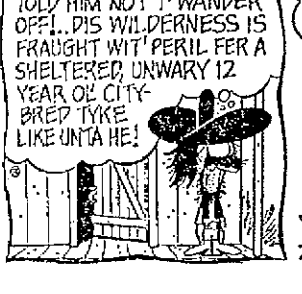


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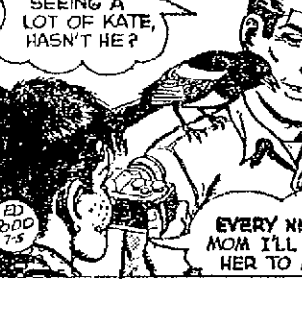
By Al Capp



By Tom K. Ryan



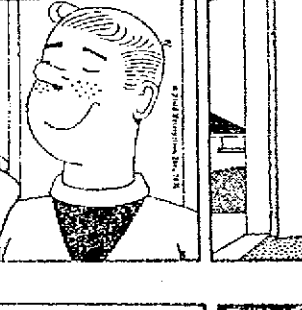
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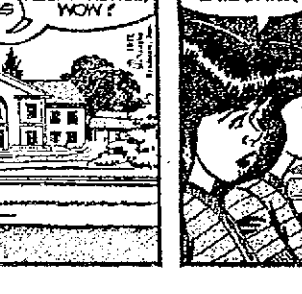
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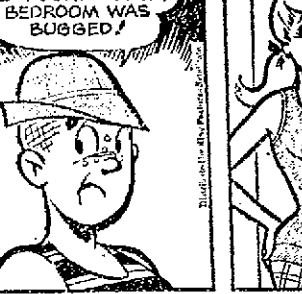
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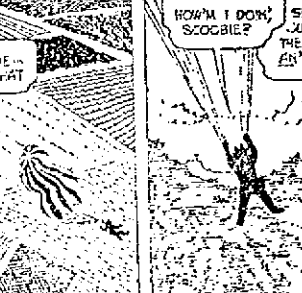
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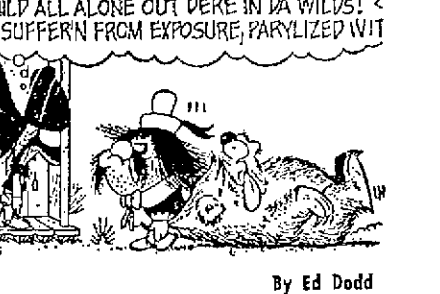


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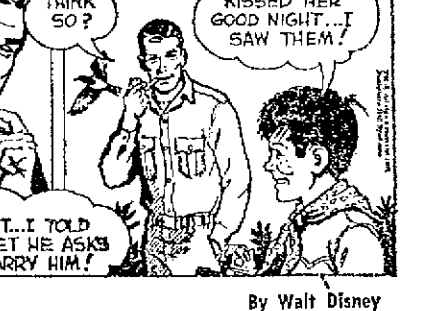
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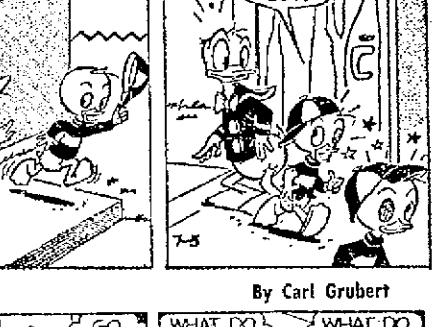
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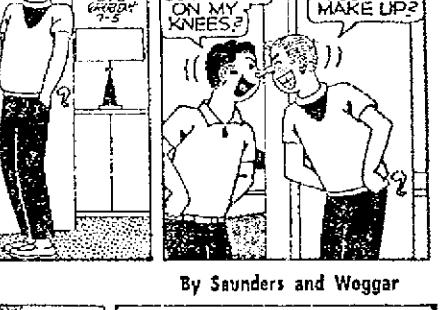
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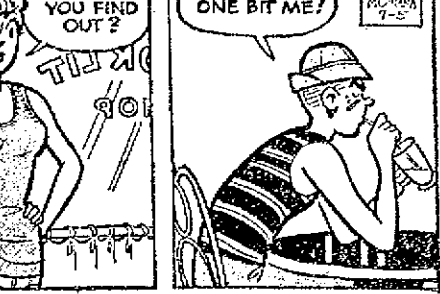
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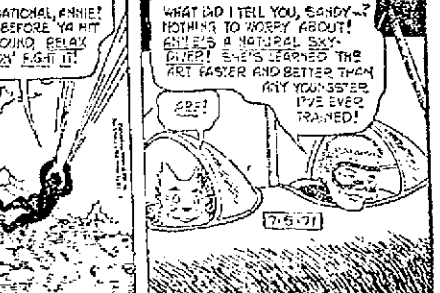
By Carl Grubert



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By Dick Brooks



By Bob Montana



# Homemade flair in fair wares

By LARRY LYNCH  
I, P-T Staff Writer

(Special to Life-style)

The three girls who run the Cooky Croc at the Lakewood Youth Fair '71 have a good thing going.

On their first day behind the counter, they sold \$46 worth of German Style Oatmeal Bars, Chocolate Crinkles, Oldfashioned Molasses Cookies, Chocolate Chip Cookies and Creamy Walnut Fudge. This was the best take of the opening day among nine concessions that are part of the Youth Fair on the Bullock's Lakewood parking lot.

"We have \$150 invested in raw materials and we may get that back before the week is out," said Ellen Andriesse, a Millikan High student who along with Linda Silverman (Lakewood High) and Judy Rapport (Millikan), stands behind the motto "all goods are homemade and hand baked by the Cooky Croc."

FOR THE NEXT FOUR weeks at least (and maybe seven) visitors to the Youth Fair will be able to buy anything from health food drinks to hot dogs and hand

stitched dresses from the fresh-faced Lakewood-area high schoolers.

The hot dog stand, which Bullock's promotion director, Cutty Kitchell, expected to be the big money maker, ran second to the cookie stand — and its operators are seeking to recover a \$200 investment.

Bullock's advanced the students the seed money. In return the store requires repayment and a carefully kept set of books from the 40 youths who are participating.

The Stitchery, a boutique where all of the clothes are handmade, is a good place to browse if you have a teenager who likes the hippy look. Browsers were about all Vicki Blair, salesgirl at The Stitchery, saw on Monday. She sold one pair of hot pants to a Bullock's clerk for \$8.

THIS REPORTER tried an apricot smoothie at the health food store. And he pledged to come back for hot dogs the first day he could tear himself away from the flurry of ground breakings that had him bogged down. I mean what more could you want for lunch than an apricot smoothie, a hot dog and the pleasant smile of a Lakewood teen-ager?

Anyone who can walk to such a lunch (it's through



HAND-MADE vest at The Stitchery is admired by Sheryle Sweet of Whittier, while Mayfair High student Vickie Blair tries to make a sale.



CAREFUL examination of painted rocks at Youth Fair handcraft booth is made by Ronnie Jones of South Gate.



Staff photos by Bob Shumway

WAYNE JOHNSON, Lakewood Youth Services Coordinator and Jordan High student Diana Runolfsson (above) are determined to find summer jobs for local youths. Below, hanging out their shingle in preparation for a land office cooky business are Mike Rapport and Linda Silverman.

the Lakewood Shopping Center parking lot from the I, P-T's local news bureau), must pay due credit to the two young men who with Cutty Kitchell made all of this possible.

Wayne Johnson, coordinator of youth services for Lakewood City, and Tom Demary, who is on loan to the

National Alliance of Businessmen from Bank of America, constructed seven of the youth fair booths in their backyard. They put \$800 of Bullock's money and a week of their own labor into the effort.

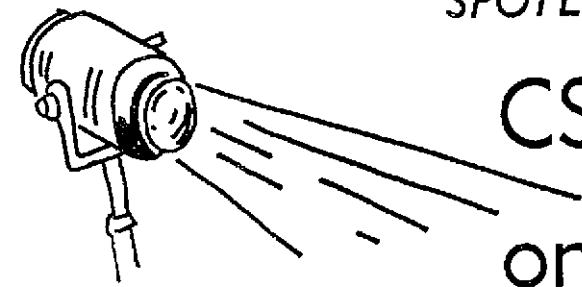
These fellows went to some length to produce summer jobs for at least a few Lakewood students.

## Life-style

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-9  
Long Beach, Calif., Mon., July 5, 1971

### SPOTLIGHT ON YOUTH

## CSLB students involved on and off campus



EDITOR'S NOTE: This story is another in a series about teen-agers who were honored by the Women's Division of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce. "Spotlight on Youth" will run periodically on these pages during next few months.

By LINDA ZINK  
Staff Writer

Without bombs, without demonstrations and without threats, students at California State College at Long Beach are making their education relevant.

And they're doing it on their own—with the encouragement of staff and faculty — through involvement with the community.

"The concept of student volunteers is not new," noted Hal Shaffer, director of Students for Community Involvement (SCI), an on-campus organization which coordinates placement of students.

"But it hasn't been until recently that a large number of people have recognized the value of community participation in the student's over-all education."

On the Cal State campus, an organized movement toward off-campus involvement began two years ago when Shaffer, then an under-graduate, volunteered to get SCI started.

"The first few months we barely got going," Shaffer recalled. "We had a few pilot projects and we were looking into others. Things were still pretty loose."

"By spring we were really getting underway — but I was about to graduate. I could foresee that SCI would go the way of other attempts to organize a volunteer agency—they move along well for awhile, then fall apart whenever the coordinator graduates."

BY A TWIST OF FATE—"not being able to find a job"—Shaffer returned to CSLB in the fall to continue graduate studies.

"It was when Dr. Horn became president of the college that we began to make SCI an established, well-organized agency. With his administration came the realization that this was a positive thing for the community and the college."

Shaffer was hired part time to coordinate SCI "and for the first time we had regular people to man our office—work-study people who were paid to work 15 hours a week."

"We still have a long way to go in filling all the requests we get for volunteers and all the requests we get from students to be volunteers, but I think we're making a solid beginning."

At present the majority of the 150 students placed through SCI are working in one-to-one tutorials or in the classroom through VIPS (Volunteers in Public Schools).

A number of others work as "Big Brothers" and "Big Sisters" through the Department of Public Social Services or with people on probation through VISTO (Volunteers in Service to Offenders).

"WE PROBABLY have more in tutorials and in classrooms because this kind of work is specific. If you tutor math, you tutor math. But working with someone on probation can be very intangible. As we get better organized I think we'll have more of this kind of volunteer."

According to Shaffer, the goal of SCI is not merely mass placement of students in volunteer openings.

"We want to place a student in an area which meets his specific requirements. We've found that the closer a project is to what he wants, the longer he remains with us."

"Our other goal is to have complete support programs for our volunteers. Already, we have weekly workshops where tutors

and VIPs can meet with professors to discuss problems they may be having with one another and with the educators. Next year we'll be expanding to twice a week.

"We also have 15 counselors throughout the campus who are willing to work with our volunteers."

We'd like to have even more of this—more counselors, workshops for those in other placement areas, monthly field trips which the volunteer and whoever he is working with can participate in for free.

"We've found that most of the students we place want feed-back. They want to know how they're doing and how they can do better. They want to be able to share their experiences and successes."

THIS FALL SCI will join with similar groups at California State College at Los Angeles, California State College at Dominguez Hills, California Polytechnic College at Pomona, UC Irvine and San Fernando Valley State College to form Educational Participating in the Community (EPIC).

"By forming this consortium we felt we could really help each other with different problems and projects. For example, Cal State, L.A., might have the best ethnic pride program and we might have a model for tutoring that the other schools would want to follow."

An exciting aspect of the student volunteer concept, Shaffer believes, has been the support and encouragement of members of the faculty.

"Some professors allow students to work on a volunteer project in lieu of a final paper. Others are considering the possibility of giving course credit for volunteer assignment. And all are realizing that community involvement is an invaluable way for a student to augment what he's learning in the classroom and make his education really mean something to him."



TUTORING on a one-to-one basis is one of many volunteer services given by California State College at Long Beach organization, Students for Community Involvement (SCI). Daletha Bonner receives encouragement in developing her artistic talents from SCI volunteer, Lloyd Pace.

— Staff Photos by RON CARLSON

St. Cyprian fete

St. Cyprian's Catholic luncheon and card party parish hall, 4716 Clark Church will host a dessert Wednesday noon in the Ave.

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DEAR ABBY

# Kisses 'horn in' on music

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Far be it for me, an ex-semiprofessional trumpet player, to argue with Harry James, Louis Armstrong, or Al Hirt but I must. I strongly suspect that you asked the wrong question and therefore got the wrong answer.

I defy any trumpet player, regardless of credentials, to engage in heavy necking for an hour or so and then "wall" at his best. Let's face it—anyone who wants to play his trumpet after heavy necking must be dizzy, or must have grown up as I did in

the era when necking was usually an end in itself.

A little kissing never "hurt" any trumpet man worthy of the name. However, heavy necking, worthy of the name, usually turns your embouchure into undercooked abalone!! Signed: N.O.T.S.O.O.L.D. MAN WITH HORN(S)

DEAR ABBY: Regarding trumpet playing and kissing: I have been married to a trumpet player for 28 blissful years. Altho he is no longer a career musician he plays his trumpet each evening to keep his lips hot. The

nights he plays "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" — WOW!!!

WELL-KISSED DEAR WEL: You're lucky you aren't married to a violinist. They just fiddle around.

DEAR ABBY: I noticed a trumpet player didn't like to kiss as he thought it would ruin his career. My husband is a dentist and he doesn't like to kiss either. He says that after working with mouths all day he doesn't find them very romantic. Do you think he is putting me on?

DENTIST'S WIFE DEAR WIFE: No. I think he is putting you OFF!

DEAR ABBY: Congratulations on your coverage of the kissing trumpeters' problem. All offered comments, but no solutions. Being an ex name-band leader myself and still active professionally, I have a solution: Play immediately before

and after intimacies, and if his lips aren't in better shape after, it's not his lips — he has a breathing problem. My own love-mate likes to play a few notes herself before the action, so I always bring my trumpet. In fact, she insists upon it.

CHOPPED LIPPER IN CONN.

DEAR ABBY: I happen to be a professional trumpet player, too, only I am a female type. I also heard that kissing ruins the lips and used to avoid such activities before playing in competition or having to solo in a concert.

Then I met a guy who really sent me. He was a professional trumpet player, too. I forgot all about saving my lips for the trumpet, and so did he. And we've been making beautiful music together ever since.

HOT LIPS

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 49705, Los Angeles, Cal. 90049. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

# Summer offerings announced

"Sexual Fulfillment in Marriage," a four-week evening series beginning at 8 p.m. Tuesday and "Psychology for the Woman at Home," a six-week morning series beginning at 10 a.m. next Wednesday are the summer offerings at the American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset Blvd.

Dr. Mary Jane Hungerford, director of the Institute's department of education, will co-lead the "Sexual Fulfillment in Marriage" sessions with Roger Foster, M.D.

In charge of the "Psychology for the Woman at Home" classes will be Sandra Breitmayer, a 31-year-old instructor with a Master's degree in psychology.

Information about enrolling in either of the classes may be obtained by contacting Dr. Hungerford at the Institute.

# NLB Women's Club slates fund-raising card parties

The first of three fund-raising luncheon-card parties, sponsored by North Long Beach Women's Club, will take place Tuesday at the Garden Room, 909 E. Third St., beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Mrs. H. D. Edwards will take reservations.

Mrs. John Garrels will open her home at 372 Harding St., for the July

21 luncheon, which also begins at 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Michael McDermott will take reservations.

The final luncheon is scheduled July 29 at 11:30 a.m. in clubhouse of Belmont Shore Mobile Estates, 6261 Pacific Coast Highway. Mrs. Ludwig Pfennig will accept reservations.

## The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

When holding nine trumps missing the queen, the decision concerning whether to finesse or to play for the drop is fairly close.

Assuming no other considerations, the play for the drop is better by a few percentage points and the basis for the cliché, "Eight ever, nine never."

However, many hands present "other considerations," and the play of any one suit depends upon the objectives of the hand in question. Mrs. Helen Creed of Huntington Beach, Calif., and a member of the American Bridge Teachers' Association, told

me about today's hand, which she uses to demonstrate this principle in her bridge classes.

North-South vulnerable Dealer South

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 972	♠ Q J 10 4		
♥ K 10 9 3	♥ Q 8 4		
♦ A K J 3	♦ 8 5		
♣ K 6	♣ 8 7 4 3		

WEST		SOUTH	
♠ A 8 5	♠ K 6 3		
♥ 5	♥ A J 7 6 2		
♦ 10 9 6 2	♦ Q 7 4		
♣ Q J 10 8 5	♣ A 2		

The bidding: South 1♥ West 3♥ North 4♥ East Pass

Opening lead: Queen of clubs.

The declarers permanently wed to their percentage tables (or those who remember clichés) play the hand as follows: The club queen is won in either hand and the trump ace and king are played in rapid order. "Eight ever, nine never."

When the queen falls to drop, all is not lost. If East holds at least three diamonds, declarer can discard a spade on the fourth diamond.

Alternately, if East holds the spade ace, declarer will score the spade king to make the hand. Unfortunately, East ruffs in on the third diamond and leads the spade queen. Declarer's king is trapped and the hand goes down one trick.

Unlucky? Yes. Three things went wrong for declarer. Mrs. Creed tells about the winning play and, more important, why.

Declarer must consider his overall objective of taking 10 tricks and not only the percentage play of the trump suit. He can afford to lose a trick to the trump queen provided he takes precautions against losing three spade tricks. If he has to lose a trump trick, he can afford to lose it to West but not to East.

DECLARER should win the opening lead in dummy and play the heart king, followed by the heart 10. If East covers, all is over. If East does not, the 10 is finessed and declarer easily makes five, discarding one of his spades on a good diamond.

What if West had a doubleton trump queen? West could not attack declarer's spade king and declarer would be able to discard one of his spades on a good diamond.

A fine example of planning the play to assure the contract — always a more important consideration than the play of any one suit.

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It is not necessary to have crows feet, lines over the lips, blemishes, deeply etched lines, wrinkles or crepey skin! These things are being locked into your complexion by a layer of dry outer skin that must be removed to allow congested pores to open, to allow skin that renews itself daily to come through. Look at the smoothness of your man's face. He may have laugh lines around his eyes, or creases on the forehead, but the lower part of his face is wrinkle-free. Why? Because daily shaving removes that outer layer of useless cuticle skin that locks in wrinkles and blemishes.

Just as a waxed floor builds up a screen so thick it discolors and hides the true value of the surface so does the dead, dry layer of your skin prevent the loveliness of your complexion from coming through. With this coating even the most potent of lotions can't penetrate to work their magic. Keep the cosmetics and creams you have now. Peel O Matique will not replace them . . . it will, however, allow you to derive the value of their potential benefits.

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# PAT'S POINTERS

## Small suit will be a big smash

By PAT TREXLER

The world will see you through rose-colored glasses when you're wearing this smashing bikini made in shaded dark pinks of a variegated crochet cotton.

It's beginner-easy, too, using just the single crochet stitch throughout. Size range is small (6-8), medium (10-12), and large (14).

To obtain instructions, send your request for Leaflet No. JY-4 with 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler, Independent, Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 17635, Charlotte, N.C. 28211.

If yarn substitutions puzzle you, send for "Pat's Guide to Interchangeable Yarns." It is available from the same address for 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

DEAR READERS: I do wish all of you could have been with me on my recent Needlecrafters Tour to Scandinavia. We had specially arranged visits to the best needlecraft shops and exhibits in Denmark, Sweden and Norway.

A real treat was an informal fashion show of handknits at The Sweater House at 5 Nygade (a pedestrian street) in Copenhagen. Although most of

their garments feature Norwegian designs, the work is done by women in all sections of Denmark.

The manager, Mr. Jørn Bundgaard-Møller, a typically friendly Dane, told us that the women were given up to three or four weeks to finish a sweater — since many had other household duties. This astonished some of my fellow tour members who confessed to spending months on one sweater.

From there, we visited Haandarbejds Fremme, The Danish Handcraft Guild, which is a non-profit organization for the promotion of Danish arts and crafts.

The showroom in Copenhagen is filled with some of the most magnificent embroideries I have ever seen — traditional and modern, all with typical Danish design.

There you can buy finished models or the kits for making them yourself. Although I have a shop full of yarn, I couldn't resist buying yarn and pattern for a cardigan with an all-over knitted-in flower design.

I might warn others who succumb to the same urge that the clerk said not a word about gauge and assured me that the needles she sold me were the "right" size. Since I didn't have time to make a sample swatch, I accepted them without telling her that there is no such thing as one right needle size for all knitters.

The needles were sized in the European manner and, without my chart on comparative sizes, I couldn't judge from past experience whether they would be right for me or not.

Back in my hotel room, I made a sample swatch and found the needles too small for me. With my needle gauge, I discovered that the ones she sold me were the equivalent of our size three needles. Fortunately I had size four with me, so was able to start the sweater with assurance that it would fit.

I just wonder how many Americans have accepted the sales clerks' word,



SMASHING BIKINI is made in shaded dark pinks of a variegated crochet cotton.

## Wedding news is revealed

Adams-Fross

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Adams of Long Beach reveal the betrothal of their daughter, Karen, to Steve Fross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Fross of Lakewood. The couple will be wed Sept. 11.



LYNN RUNDQUIST

McDade-Diggle

Debra Rene McDade, daughter of the Walter L. McDades of Lakewood, is engaged to Steve Diggle, son of the Walter J. Diggles of Lakewood.

Mrs. Walter H. Rundquist of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Bradshaw of Riverside.

WCC cards

There will be a snack bar at 11:30 a.m. Friday followed by cards in Woman's City Clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St. The public may attend.

Rundquist-Bradshaw

Lynn Rundquist is the Oct. 23 bride-elect of Mike Bradshaw. Their parents are Mr. and

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## New officials at organization helm

AIR AFFILIATES

Mrs. Raymond Lindgren is the new president of Fine Arts Affiliates at California State College, Long Beach, succeeding Mrs. Palmer Wentworth.

Other new members of the board are Mmes. Francis Philipow, Robert Rutherford, Eugene L. Asher, J. Lamar Minyard, Joseph Byrne, Manuel Mayuga and Miss Blanche Collins.

Dr. Robert Tyndall, dean of the School of Fine Arts at CSLB, is executive secretary.

PATRONS

Mrs. Mary Dinsmore has been installed for a second term as president of Long Beach City College Patrons.

Serving with her are Mmes. Carol Raasch, LaVerne Spencer, Margaret Strong, Birdie Winslow, L. Elizabeth Suckel, Margaret James, Carolina Butler, Dorothy L. Price, Gertrude Seymour and Pat Eldridge.

SERVICE GUILD

Beginning a second term as president of Family Service Guild is Mrs. Norman Bunker.

She was installed, along with her board, during annual meeting at Golden Sails Inn.

Other new officers are Mmes. Winton Boyd, Reed Williams, Floyd Rhea, Richard Brega, John R. Carnes, L. J. Kubecka, Roland Mattson, Frederick Wise and Russell Cocks.



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CATHY

Mrs. Leslie Corgan has been installed president of Long Beach area chapter of CATHY (Community Assistance for Homeless Youngsters).

Also assuming new duties during ceremonies in Lakewood Country Club were Mrs. Gordon Anderson, Mrs. Charles Eicher and Joan Gustafson.

Special recognition was given to Mrs. William Huffman, foster mother of the year.

VFW AUXILIARY

Bea Bittner has been installed president of Golden State Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Serving with her are Mmes. Theresa Martinez, Martha Atol, Stella Harris, Edna Luehr, Dorothy Tyler, Maude Powers, Janet Charter and Edna Hammond.

SORORITY UNIT

Iota Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority, installed new officers during a meeting in the home of new president, Mrs. Delbert Eaton.

Others assuming new duties were Mmes. Rick Irwin, Duane Eaton and Marvin Love.

AMVET AUXILIARY

Mrs. Walter Myers was installed president of Long Beach Amvet Auxiliary during joint installation ceremonies with Post 48.

Taking over as commander of the Amvets was Robert Morris.

Serving with Mrs. Myers are Mmes. Evelyn Sudbeck, Myra Rogers, Alma Kneip, Margaret Larson, Bernice Martin, Vicki Eyl, Lorraine Nelson and Marion Gusha.

Mrs. Sudbeck was honored as woman of the year.

Catholic cards

St. Anthony's Altar Society will sponsor a public card party and noon luncheon Saturday in the high school cafeteria, Sixth Street and California Avenue.

## Catholic unit seats leaders

ST. BARTHOLOMEW

During a dinner meeting at Hoeffly's Restaurant, Mrs. Thomas Reiser received gavel as president of St. Bartholomew's Parish Council of Catholic Women.

Mrs. Harold Ramsden, incoming president of the South Eastern District of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women, also installed Mmes. William Hanley, Robert Langdon, George Durek, Vivian Gibbons, James Childs, S. L. Petty, John Struett, Robert Beglinger and Joseph O'Rourke.

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Cold, callous, but most practical

## Judge hails 'no fault' divorce system

By JACK V. FOX  
United Press International

Mr. Leon, a gray haired man in his forties who works for an electronics firm, was on the witness stand for less than 20 seconds.

"I have irreconcilable differences developed in your marriage?" his lawyer asked.

"Yes."

"Have those differences brought a breakdown of your marriage?"

"Yes."

"Is there any chance of a reconciliation?"

"No."

"Do you wish to avail yourself of marriage counseling services?"

"No."

THAT WAS it. The judge ruled that the marriage was dissolved and a union that had lasted 19 years was broken. Mrs. Leon didn't say a word. The couple had stipulated the division of their property and the husband agreed to pay \$30 a month alimony plus support of the two children whose custody was awarded to Mrs. Leon.

It sounds cold and callous but the chief judge of the domestic relations

courts in Los Angeles hails California's "no fault" dissolution of marriage system as one of the most sensible approaches to the ceaseless battle between the sexes that could have been legislated.

Superior Court Justice William Hogboom said that fears that such a relatively easy means of dissolving marriages, with no reason except incompatibility, might lead to an avalanche of broken homes, have proved unfounded.

Applications for dissolution of marriage went up 8.8 per cent in Los Angeles county in the year of 1970, when the new law went into effect, compared with suits for divorce in 1969, he said. But this year the rate has dropped to only 4 per cent above 1969.

HOGBOOM SAID he feels the most important thing is that husbands and wives who have lived together in bitterness and even hatred rather than go through the trauma of public accusations can start new lives.

"They don't have to prove that the other has done something terrible," he said.

"And they can go their

ways before rigid divorce laws force the man to start sleeping with another woman or his wife to hit him on the head with a frying pan."

California was the first state to put such "no fault" divorce into effect. Iowa followed suit with a similar law and Texas has such legislation approved. New York, which until only a few years ago had adultery as the only grounds for divorce, is studying the same approach.

Hogboom said, in fact, that the California experi-

ment is unique in the whole Western world culture.

THE QUESTION of fault in a broken marriage enters into the California system only in the case where there is a dispute over custody of the children. Usually the mother is granted custody but there are exceptions when testimony is produced that she is unfit.

Community property is split right down the middle regardless of why the marriage broke up. Alimony and support are based on the two criteria of need

and ability to pay.

It is now so simple to get a dissolution of marriage in California that one mate can go to the county clerk's office and get three forms, fill them out and institute suit without ever consulting a lawyer.

There is a standard questionnaire which asks for vital statistics and then leaves four lines open to answer the question: "What do you feel is wrong with this marriage?"

HOGBOOM said one of the more encouraging trends under the new law

is that the number of couples seeking reconciliation rose by 12 1/2 per cent during 1970. He said 33 per cent did reconcile and followups showed that a year

later 75 per cent were still maintaining a home.

The judge acknowledges that the relatively more easy endings to marriage may lead some young cou-

ples to break up before really putting themselves to the test of adjusting to the marital status, but he does not believe that is often the case and that, at any rate, it is far overbalanced by the cases of couples who should have ended unhappy liaisons years ago.

It still takes six months for the dissolution to become final. Under the previous divorce law, that term was one year.

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'64 TRIUMPH Spitfire, need  
SWAP FOR '63-0872 OR '62-83-  
BOAT no engine or  
'1967? 624-0151  
'65 BONEVILLE, '64 Buick  
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**Cougar 1915**  
62 COUGAR, vinyl top, power windows, disc brakes, 1741 531-5325

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DART TRADES  
'67 GT 2 Dr. Hdp. \$1495  
Low mileage local car. Blue finish with white vinyl bucket seat interior and vinyl top. Six cylinder engine, radio, heater, automatic power windows. 2 Dr. Hdp. \$2795  
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V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, w/w tires. (LIC. #255-279)

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Full pwr., FACT. AIR, vinyl roof, 4 speed. Prices start at \$3571

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MAKING JUNE THE BIGGEST MONTH IN THE HISTORY OF OUR STORE.  
WHAT A NICE WAY TO CELEBRATE OUR 6th ANNIVERSARY!

**THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY! SO TAKE THAT SHORT DRIVE TO JIM SNOW FORD**

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**BRAND NEW 1971 PINTO**

**\$1919.00** (AIR # 1R16W15683)

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CUSTOMS -- CUSTOM 500'S -- GALAXIE 500'S -- LTD'S -- LTD BROUGHAMS -- 2 DOORS -- 4 DOORS -- STATION WAGONS -- HARDTOPS -- ALL COLORS -- ALL EQUIPMENT

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Brand New '71 T-Bird  
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COLLECTOR'S ITEM  
V-8, automatic trans, radio & heater, power steering. A Classic! (KHP203)

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<b>'64 CHEV.</b> Molbu 2-Dr. Ht. Super Sport, V-8, auto, R.H. AIR COND. Clean as a girl. (TAX569) <b>\$895</b>	<b>'67 BUICK</b> Le Sabre Custom 4-Dr. Ht. V-8, auto, P/S, P/B, R.H. FACT. AIR. Beautiful car! (TXU434) <b>\$1795</b>
<b>'69 PONTIAC</b> Grand Prix 2-Dr. Ht. V-8, auto, power steering, brakes, windows, R.H. FACT. AIR. (782CK1) <b>\$3295</b>	<b>'66 CHEV.</b> Molbu 4-Dr. Ht. V-8, auto, power steering, radio & heater. (SMK278) <b>\$1195</b>
<b>'68 CADILLAC</b> Sed. de Ville, V-8, auto, P/S, P/B, AM/FM stereo, radio, heater, A/C, P/B, vinyl top, vinyl top, tilt & telesc. wheel. Local 1 own. car. (WVG332) <b>\$3295</b>	<b>'70 OPEL GT</b> 4 cyl., 4-speed, radio & heater. (771BT) <b>\$2495</b>
<b>'68 PLYMOUTH</b> GTX 2-Dr. Ht. V-8, auto, P/S, P/B, R.H. FACT. AIR, P/B, vinyl top. Immaculate! (XBY453) <b>\$1895</b>	<b>'70 TOYOTA WGN.</b> Corona Mark II, auto, R.H. bucket seats, console. (249ASR) <b>\$2295</b>
<b>'64 DODGE GT</b> 2-Dr. Ht. V-8, auto, R.H. Low miles. (DNX054) <b>\$795</b>	<b>'69 VW BUG</b> (XVN088) <b>\$1495</b>

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**VERNE HOLMES DODGE**

**VACATION SALE**

**We Are Lucky**  
We don't have to sell one size car or cater to one price range!  
**We Cover The Field**  
If you want to lease, we lease, or if you want to buy, we sell!  
**Whatever Your Needs**  
Imports, compacts, intermediates, big cars, trucks, campers, motorhomes  
**We Have Them...**  
We don't have to try to squeeze you into an import if you need something different. Yes, we have been around since 1931 selling cars and making friends and saving them money—Give us a try. You will be glad you did!

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**COURTESY**

**CALL US NOW!! PHONE 557-9220**

**INSTANT CREDIT**  
YOU NEED AND STILL SAVE YOU MONEY  
1. If you are new in California 3. If you are new on your job  
2. If you owe money on your 4. If you have little or no credit  
LET ME TRY TO ARRANGE THE CREDIT AND TERMS YOU NEED SO THAT YOU MAY Drive Home Today in the car of your choice!

**SAVE \$1134.80**  
On Stock # 4038  
FROM FACT. SUG. RETAIL PRICE  
**TOTAL DISCOUNTS ON ALL NEW CARS MAKE OFFER!**

**DEMO SALE 25 to choose from '71 LUX. MONACO 4 Dr. Spd.**

**LOW MILEAGE '71 COLT IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

**\$1974**  
FULL PRICE  
LARGEST INVENTORY OF COLTS IN ORANGE COUNTY

**BRAND NEW '71 DEMON SPORTS COUPE**  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Full fact. Equipped  
**\$2198**  
FULL PRICE  
Ser. # 1L29BIE120175

**4th of JULY PRICE BUSTER SPECIALS**

**WE'RE OPEN FRI, SAT, SUN. & MON. 9 AM TO 10 PM**

**'70 BARRACUDA**  
\$199 DOWN  
\$46 MONTH  
For 36 Months  
**\$1498.00** FULL PRICE  
\$1999 total 48 pmt. \$46 is total term. incl. tax, ins. & 1st carrying charge on book approved credit for 30 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1835 incl. tax & license. ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE 11.50%

**'70 PLY. Roadrunner**  
2 Dr. Ht. V-8, auto, power steering, radio & heater, bucket seats, air, W/S/W. 130-AFY. **\$1898.00** FULL PRICE

**'69 BARRACUDA**  
V-8, auto, trans, power steering, radio, heater, whitewalls, BH23F9B12225 9 **\$1198.00** FULL PRICE

**'69 DODGE**  
CORONET 440 Auto, radio, fact. air, W/W tires, power steering, lan. **\$1388.00** FULL PRICE  
dub top. YPW. 213

**'70 FORD**  
GALAXIE 500 HT V-8, auto, trans, factory air cond., radio, heater, whitewalls, 406AKE. **\$1886.00** FULL PRICE

**'70 IMPALA**  
HARDTOP. V-8, auto, P/S, much more. (764B5A) **\$1699.00** FULL PRICE

**'69 TOYOTA**  
CORONA 2 DR. HT. 4 speed, YZ1559 **\$1188.00** FULL PRICE

**WE'RE HAVING OUR ANNIVERSARY SALE! AND 4th of JULY**

**6th**

**WE WILL BE OPEN ALL DAY SAT.-SUN.-MON. 9 A.M.-9 P.M., JULY 3-4-5**

**CHUCK BOYER GENERAL-MANAGER JIM SNOW FORD SAYS THANK YOU FOR BUYING**

**248 CARS & TRUCKS DURING THE MONTH OF JUNE**  
MAKING JUNE THE BIGGEST MONTH IN THE HISTORY OF OUR STORE.  
WHAT A NICE WAY TO CELEBRATE OUR 6th ANNIVERSARY!

**THERE MUST BE A REASON WHY! SO TAKE THAT SHORT DRIVE TO JIM SNOW FORD**

**OPEN ALL WEEKEND SAT.-SUN.-MON. JULY 3-4-5**

**BRAND NEW 1971 PINTO**

**\$1919.00** (AIR # 1R16W15683)

**OPEN ALL WEEKEND SAT.-SUN.-MON. JULY 3-4-5**

**New 1971 MAVERICK**

**\$2126** PLUS TAX & LIC.  
STK. #698. MTR. #OK91U188448

**OPEN ALL WEEKEND SAT.-SUN.-MON. JULY 3-4-5**

**NEW '71 TORINO**

**\$2598** PLUS TAX & LIC.

**OPEN ALL WEEKEND SAT.-SUN.-MON. JULY 3-4-5**

**265 NEW BIG FORDS 1971 CLOSEOUT SALE**  
CUSTOMS -- CUSTOM 500'S -- GALAXIE 500'S -- LTD'S -- LTD BROUGHAMS -- 2 DOORS -- 4 DOORS -- STATION WAGONS -- HARDTOPS -- ALL COLORS -- ALL EQUIPMENT

**BRAND NEW 1971 LTD HARDTOP 2-DOOR**

**\$3122**  
Stk. #1076 Mir. #1J62H142171

**Jim Snow Ford**  
ME 3.1107 1/2 BLOCK NORTH OF ALONDRA PARAMOUNT ON PARAMOUNT BLVD.

**Mike Salta Pontiac**

**Open 4th of July Week-End**

**'69 Pontiac**  
Bonneville 4-Dr. Hardtop  
V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, w/w tires. AIR CONDITIONING. Lic. 22E 933.

**SALE PRICE \$2195**  
Over 150 New & Used Cars To Choose From  
OPEN 4th of July  
1541 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

**Mike Salta Pontiac**  
1541 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2444

**DOUBLE CHECKED NEW CAR TRADE-INS**

<b>'67 PONTIAC</b> Convertible, V-8, auto, power steering & brakes, R.H. FACT. AIR. (ULH161) <b>\$1195</b>	<b>'64 CADILLAC</b> Sedan de Ville, V-8, auto, P/S, P/B, power windows, R.H. FACT. AIR. Low miles. (QQG262). This weekend only... <b>\$995</b>
<b>'64 CHEV.</b> Molbu 2-Dr. Ht. Super Sport, V-8, auto, R.H. AIR COND. Clean as a girl. (TAX569) <b>\$895</b>	<b>'67 BUICK</b> Le Sabre Custom 4-Dr. Ht. V-8, auto, P/S, P/B, R.H. FACT. AIR. Beautiful car! (TXU434) <b>\$1795</b>
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MARMADUKE



"Here's a good one! I threw a bone on an inter-state truck. . . Marmaduke's probably still chasing it!"

TELEVISION LOG

KNXT Channel 2 KHJ Channel 9 KCET Channel 28  
KNBC Channel 4 KTTV Channel 11 KMEX Channel 34  
KTLA Channel 5 KCOP Channel 13 KXLA Channel 40  
KABC Channel 7 KWHY Channel 22 KNSC Channel 52  
An \* indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1971

- |   |  |
|---|--|
| 6:00 A.M.<br>2 Human Environment<br>6:25<br>4 Chicano: "Aztlán" (premiere). Frank Cruz, associate professor of Chicano studies at CSCI, launches 10-part historical series.<br>6:30<br>2 The Living Library<br>11 *Perceptive Parent<br>7:00 A.M.<br>2 John Hart, News<br>4 Today, Hugh Downs<br>11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)<br>13 Spider Man (cartoon)<br>22 Off the Air Today<br>7:30<br>7 History World Theatre<br>9 Across the Fence<br>11 Yogi & His Friends<br>13 Hobo Kelly Show<br>8:00 A.M.<br>2 Captain Kangaroo (R). Tour of Washington Monument in start of "Americana Week."<br>7 Ralph Story's A.M.<br>9 Ted Meyers, News<br>11 Batman, Superman<br>8:30<br>11 *Dennis the Menace<br>13 Gummy (cartoon)<br>9:00 A.M.<br>2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball<br>4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Peter Lawford<br>5 *Movie: "Six of a Kind." Charles Ruggles<br>9 Jack LaLanne Show<br>11 *Movie: "A Yank in the RAE." Tyrone Power.<br>13 Uncle Waldo (cartoon)<br>22 Sesame Street (156-R)<br>9:30<br>2 The Beverly Hillbillies<br>4 Concentration, Clayton<br>7 *Movie: "Francis in the Navy." Donald O'Connor in dual role<br>9 *Movie: "Dark Passage." Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall<br>13 Tompeter Room<br>10:00 A.M.<br>2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Ida Lupino<br>4 Sale of the Century<br>13 Sec. Sec. in America<br>28 The Paper Kite<br>10:15<br>5 *Movie: "Flesh & the Spur." John Agar ('56)<br>13 World Talk, Thalhimer<br>10:30<br>2 Love of Life (serial)<br>4 Hollywood Squares<br>13 Treasure: "Massacre on the Richelieu"<br>11:00 A.M.<br>2 Where the Heart Is<br>4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming<br>7 Galloping Gourmet<br>13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll<br>11:25<br>2 Doug Edwards, News<br>11:30<br>2 Search for Tomorrow<br>4 Who, What or Where<br>7 That Girl, M. Thomas<br>9 Tempo, Regis Philbin, Ruta Lee, George Chakiris, CIP officer<br>11 Let's Rap with Alicia<br>13 Bill Johns, News<br>11:55<br>4 Floyd Kalber, News<br>12 NOON<br>2 Lucky Pair: Jonathan Harris, Beth Brickell<br>4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game<br>5 Can You Top This?<br>7 Bewitched, Montgomery<br>13 Crafts with Katy<br>12:15<br>11 Dodger Dugout<br>12:30<br>2 As the World Turns<br>4 Days of Our Lives<br>5 Movie Game, Blyden.<br>7 Love, American Style<br>13 Dialing for Dollars<br>12:55<br>11 Baseball: Dodgers at San Francisco Giants, Jerry Doggett, Vin Scully<br>1:00 P.M.<br>2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing (serial)<br>4 The Doctors (serial)<br>5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Kim Stanley | 7 All My Children (serial)<br>1:30<br>2 The Guiding Light<br>4 Another World (serial)<br>7 Let's Make a Deal<br>13 Fashions; News; Film<br>2:00 P.M.<br>2 The Secret Storm<br>4 Bright Promise (serial)<br>5 Strange Paradise<br>7 The Newlywed Game<br>9 *Movie: "Billy Budd." Robert Ryan, Terence Stamp, Peter Ustinov<br>13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll<br>2:30<br>2 The Edge of Night<br>4 Somerset (serial)<br>5 Famous Jury Trials<br>7 The Dating Game, Guest: Joe Namath<br>13 *Roy Rogers Show<br>28 Artists: Nova Scotia<br>3:00 P.M.<br>2 Gomer Pyle—USMC<br>4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy<br>5 Highway Patrol<br>7 General Hospital<br>13 Rocky & His Friends<br>28 Breath of Spring<br>3:30<br>2 The Mike Roy Show (R)<br>4 Mike Douglas Show<br>5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges<br>7 One Life to Live<br>13 Beetle Bailey (cartoon)<br>28 Vanishing Wilderness (R)<br>3:45<br>11 Dodger Scoreboard<br>34 La Policia<br>4:00 P.M.<br>2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young<br>5 *Riflemen, Chuck Connors, Denver Pyle<br>7 Password, Allen Ludden<br>9 Baxter Ward News 11r.<br>11 George Putnam, News<br>13 Porky Pig & Friends<br>28 Consultation: "Cardio-vascular Surgery"<br>34 Topics de Semana<br>52 *Felix the Cat<br>4:15<br>34 *Gallos en Palenque<br>4:30<br>2 *Movie: "Dangerous Exile." Louis Jourdan, Belinda Lee (Br.-'57)<br>5 *Father Knows Best<br>7 Joseph Benti, News<br>13 *Munsters, R. Gwynne<br>28 Sesame Street (156-R)<br>34 *Delras del Muro<br>40 *Familiar con Consuelo<br>52 Kimba, White Lion<br>5:00 P.M.<br>4 Jess Marlow, News<br>5 Kevin Sanders, News<br>9 *Movie: "Story of Will Rogers." Will Rogers Jr., Jane Wyman ('52)<br>11 *My Favorite Martian<br>13 Bozo's Big Top<br>34 Cita Emilio Tuero<br>40 *El Pecado de Sofia<br>52 *Three Stooges<br>5:30<br>5 *One Step Beyond<br>7 News, Smith-Reasoner<br>11 *Dennis the Menace<br>13 *Gilligan's Island<br>28 Mister Rogers<br>34 *Comicos "Canciones"<br>40 *Noticias: Natacha<br>52 The Speed Racer<br>6:00 P.M.<br>2 Big News, J. Dunphy<br>4 Tom Snyder, News<br>5 Virginia Graham Show, Mort Sahl, Sharon Farrell, Peter Evans<br>7 *Movie: "300 Spartans," Richard Egan, Diane Baker ('62). Part one.<br>11 The Flintstones<br>13 *Movie: "Carnival Story." Anne Baxter, Steve Cochran ('54)<br>28 *A Time for John (R)<br>34 Noticiero 34 (news)<br>52 *The Three Stooges<br>6:15<br>28 Charlie's Pad<br>6:30<br>11 Flying Nun, Sally Field<br>28 Hedgepodge Lodge<br>40 *El Prof. Sagitario<br>52 Speed Racer<br>6:55<br>2 KNXT Editorial<br>7:00 P.M.<br>2 Walter Cronkite, News<br>4 NBC News, Brinkley<br>5 *Movie: "Black Cat," Bela Lugosi, Boris Kar- |
|---|--|

Tele-Vues

Lawrence interviews Chief Justice tonight

By TERRY VERNON

Bill Lawrence has been on a leave of absence from his post as ABC news national affairs editor. He has been preparing a book on his 35 years as a foreign correspondent and national reporter, spent mostly with the New York Times and ABC.

Tonight Lawrence returns to the home screen for an unprecedented TV interview with Chief Justice of the United States Warren E. Burger, airing at 8 p.m. on Channel 7 and at 11:30 p.m. on KABC-radio.

The conversation will be keyed to Burger's remarks made earlier today at the 94th annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Washington D.C.

And Lawrence, incidentally, will be a guest of Dick Cavett Tuesday night.

RECIPIENT of the prestigious George Foster Peabody award in 1965 for his repertorial work during the 1964 presidential campaign, Bill Lawrence gained considerable fame during the next two years

for a political prediction. Lawrence amazed his colleagues when he said, on June 8, 1966, after the California primary, that he would not be surprised if President Johnson declined to seek another term.

Six months later, in December 1966, Lawrence repeated this, making it a forecast this time.

And in December 1967, when everyone else was talking about "Candidate Johnson," Bill's was a lone voice saying LBJ wouldn't run again.

LAWRENCE was among the first to applaud the appointment of the man he will interview tonight.

In a radio commentary broadcast May 22, 1968, the day after Burger's nomination by President Nixon, Lawrence said:

"President Nixon's appointment of a new Chief Justice is first-rate and will win quick Senate confirmation to shift the Warren court from its tenuous liberal majority slightly, but not very far, to the right."

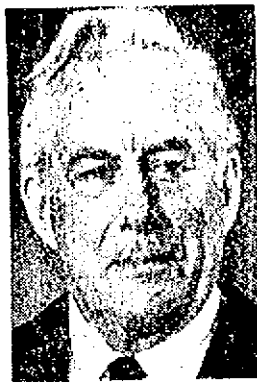
"When President Nixon stepped to the microphones

to tell the nation that Justice Warren Earl Burger was his choice to succeed Earl Warren, he probably pleased everybody except extremists of the far right and far left."

Describing Burger's early enthusiasm for Harold E. Stassen, his 1952 shift to Eisenhower, and his later work with the Justice Department and the appellate courts, Lawrence concluded:

"There he served with distinction, but not a great — Emmy-Oscar-Tony-winner."

SPINNING THE DIAL — Emmy-Oscar-Tony-winner



WARREN EARL BURGER  
In Rare TV Interview

ning Helen Hayes has signed for a "Lucy and the Little Old Lady" segment of "Here's Lucy" . . . Bob Reiner, Archie's liberal son-in-law, will play a has-been singing idol in an of "Here's Lucy" . . . Rib by Sherman show . . . Janis Hansen will play Felix Unger's ex-wife for the second season of "The Odd Couple."

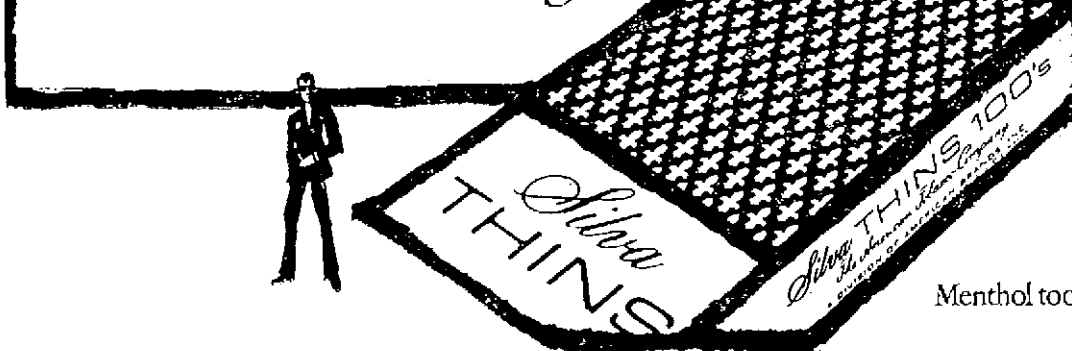
RADIO

KABC—750	KFI—640	KGH—1260	KMPC—710	KRLA—1110
KALB—1430	KFOX—1260	KGRB—900	KNX—1070	KTYM—1460
KBYG—740	KFWB—980	KHI—930	KOGO—620	KWIZ—1480
KSBQ—1500	KGBS—1020	KKAR—1720	KPOL—1540	KWKW—1300
KDAY—1580	KGER—1350	KIEV—870	KREL—1370	KWOW—1600
KEXY—1190	KGFJ—1730	KLAC—570	KIIS—1150	XERO—1090
KFAC—1330			XTRA—650	

MONDAY, JULY 5, 1971

1:00 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Giants (TV)  
6:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Oakland A's at Angels  
11:30 p.m., KABC—Conversation with Chief Justice  
6 a.m. (Tues.), KMPC—Sam Yorty, disc jockey (3 hr.)

America's first thin 100's have less "tar" than most Kings.\*



Menthol too.

\*tar: 10 mg. "tar", 1.0 mg. nicotine. Filter Lights 100's. 10 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 70

- loff ('34)  
9 What's My Line?  
11 \*I Love Lucy, L. Ball  
28 Vanishing Wilderness (R) "Chain of Life"  
34 \*Angelitos Negros  
40 \*Miguelito Valdez  
52 \*The Addams Family  
7:30  
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Brock Peters, Rex Ingram, Robert DoQui ('69-R). A wounded Matt is sheltered by a family of former slaves — except for one who plans to betray him.  
4 From a Bird's-Eye View, Millicent Martin, Patte Finley, Peter Jones, Reginald Barratt. The stewardesses wind up in a Spanish jail when Millie mixes up her boss' passport with that of an embezzler.  
7 Let's Make a Deal. Monty Hall (game)  
9 \*Movie: "A Child Is Waiting." Judy Garland, Burt Lancaster  
11 Truth or Consequences  
28 Citywatchers, Art Seidenbaum, Charles Champlin. Poolside at Art's canyon-top home discussing L.A.'s future.  
34 \*Do-Re-Mi (variety)  
52 Roaming Switzerland  
8:00 P.M.  
4 NBC Comedy Theatre: "Dear Deductible." Peter Falk, Janet Leigh, Norman Fell (R). On the advice of their tax expert, a songwriter and socialite decide to solve their income tax difficulties by getting married.  
7 Conversation with the Chief Justice, William H. Lawrence. Discussion of court congestion and other problems, keyed to remarks of Warren Burger made earlier today at the 94th annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Washington.  
11 To Tell the Truth  
28 World Press (60 min.)  
34 Yessie (serial)  
40 \*Nino (serial)  
8:30  
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Carol Burnett, cameos with Jack Benny (R). Out of work, Lucy and Carol Krausmeyer decide to pool the many talents at the unemployment office and stage a show to earn money.  
5 Steve Allen Show (R). Mickey Rooney, Edie Adams, George Plimpton, tattoo artist Lyle Tuttle.  
7 It Was a Very Good Year, Mel Torme, Mickey Spillane. It's 1953,

- with Elizabeth II crowned queen, Edmund Hillary conquering Mt. Everest, Rita Hayworth marrying Dick Haymes, and Ike signing a bill granting offshore drilling rights.  
11 The David Frost Show, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, New Christy Minstrels  
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Burt Mustin. Old man helps solve murder.  
52 \*Jackiebusters  
9:00 P.M.  
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Buddy Foster, Teresa Jaw (R). Mike acquires a "foster daughter" in Hong Kong, and worries about her getting better grades than he does.  
4 TV-Movie: "Banyon." Robert Forster, Darren McGavin, Anjanette Comer, Jose Ferrer, Herb Edelman, Hermione Gingold (R). A private eye, circa 1937, tries to solve a murder committed with his own gun and in his own office.  
7 \*Movie: "El Greco." Mel Ferrer, Rosanna Schiaffino, Adolfo Celi (Ital.-'64-1st run). Romanticized biography of the Spanish artist, produced by Ferrer on location in Spain.  
8 At Issue  
13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Don Gordon  
28 Realities: "Above All Liberties." John Harkins, Peter Masterson, Addison Powell, William Roerick. Docu-drama, narrated by Larry Blyden, examining the right to dissent as envisioned by our founding fathers and interpreted by the Supreme Court.  
34 Sonrisas (comedy)  
40 \*Rusas Para Veronica  
52 Aleutian Adventure  
9:30  
2 The Doris Day Show, Larry Storch, Charlene Polite (R). Doris tries to stop Cupid when her ex-boxer friend falls for a blonde gold-digger.  
9 Baxter Ward, News  
13 Quest for Adventure  
34 \*Cruz de Marisa Cruces  
52 Outdoor Sportsman  
10:00 P.M.  
2 Suspense Playhouse: "Lassiter." Burt Reynolds, James MacArthur, Gerald S. O'Loughlin, Cameron Mitchell, Lloyd Haynes, Mike Farrell ('68-R). Magazine writer poses as a gambling dealer to expose corruption in a midwest city.

- 5 Kevin Sanders, News  
9 \*Movie: "I-Shaped Room." Leslie Caron, Tom Bell, Brock Peters  
11 George Putnam, News  
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel, Dr. Irwin Sullman  
20 Cash! (R). Profile of Johnny Cash on a road tour as he sings at a prison, an Indian reservation, the Grand Ole Opry and Carnegie Hall.  
40 \*El Tornillo  
52 Hollywood Highlights: "Hollywood Derby"  
10:30  
5 \*Movie: "Importance of Being Earnest." Michael Redgrave  
13 Bill Johns, News  
34 \*Diario Senorita De-cente  
11:00 P.M.  
2 Jerry Dunphy Report  
4 Tom Brokaw, News  
7 Joseph Benti, News  
11 \*Movie: "The Thief." Ray Milland, Rita Gam  
13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Noel Harrison  
34 Noticiero 34 (news)  
11:30  
2 The Merv Griffin Show "Songs That Stirred America" (pt. 2) Leonard Barr, Harve Presnell, Cass Daley, Sham Wallis, Chill Andy Devine, Pat Buttram, 15th Air Force Band  
4 Tonight, Joan Rivers with James Coco, Marty Allen, Stan Kann, Vest and Clark plus Hugh O'Brian  
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Prof. Ernest Van Den Haag supporting capital punishment  
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